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ESTABLISHED 1887

Bush Record In Diplomacy: Less Vision, **More Instinct**

A Reactive Presidency More Comfortable With Old Cold-War Structure

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Conventional wisdom

holds that there are two George Bushes: the skilled architect of foreign policy and the neglectful caretaker of domestic affairs. Even some people on the Bush team have come to cultivate this image, since it allows them to explain away the president's shortcomings at home by saying he was too busy saving the world abroad.

But George Bush has also shown at least two personalities in his conduct of the nation's foreign policy. He has often been the consummate seasoned statesman, but at other times he has seemed distracted and ineffective in a world undergoing dizzying change.

There was the George Bush who, working the

telephones and personal contacts with other heads of state, skillfully managed the Western

Bush's Record

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SECRETARY

illiance's response to the cataclysmic revolutions in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, helping to ensure that one of this century's

great upheavals went off relatively peacefully.

There was the George Bush who was the galvanizing force in building an international coalition to roll back the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and strip Baghdad of its weapons of mass destruction.

And there was the George Bush who encouraged Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d to bring together the first full-scale peace talks between Israel and all its Arab neighbors. More recently, it was the George Bush who with Mr. Baker negotiated sweeping unclear arms cuts with the Russians that were highly advanta-

geous to Washington.
"I think we'd get blamed if things went wrong," Mr. Bush said in an interview, assessing his record. Therefore, he said, "we should get credit if they've gone right, and they've gone.

"I think handling the changes inside what used to be the Soviet Union has been good, and I am very pleased that ancient enemies are talking to each other in the Middle East, he said. "And, of course, Desert Storm-was a significant and major accomplishment, because it said to aggressor nations: You can't just go take over a friendly country next door.

But there has been another George Bush as well—the one who built up Saddam Hussein of Iraq before the Gulf War to the mistaken hope that money and favors would modify his behavfor The George Bush whose disastrous trip to Japan early this year only underscored the degree to which his administration had ignored a fraying relationship with Tokyo. There was the George Bush who virtually had to be shamed into giving aid to Russia by former. President Richard Nixon. The George Bush who after the end of the Cold War began. seesawing between engagement and disengage-ment in such messy problems as Haiti and

And finally, there was the George Bush who, as vice president and president, holds at least some responsibility for the ballooning federal deficit, which has deprived his administration of precisely the resources it now needs to help consolidate the democratic revolutions the United States helped spawn from Managua to

Prague.

When future historians look back on the Bush foreign policy they will find a lot to like See BUSH, Page 4

Upstart Danes Upend Germany, 2-0, in Soccer Final



John Jensen of Denmark breaking free of Germany's Karl-Heinz Riedle to score the first goal Friday in the European soccer final.

By Ian Thomsen

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — First the Maastricht treaty, now the championship of Europe's most popular sport. In both cases, Germans walked away in bewilderment. How is it that Denmark has become in these last two months the pivotal nation in Europe? lt is easier — perhaps — to grasp Den-mark's 2-0 victory over the Germans in the final of the European Championship on Friday night. The Danes, who were invited May 31 to replace hanished Yugoslavia, and who did not assemble for practice until nine days before their opening match with England, upset Europe's three top-rated teams—

France (the first team to win all eight qualify-

ing games), the Netherlands (defer



champion) -over the last eight days. It is the In each case they horrified their heavily In each case they horrified their beavily favored opponents by scoring first and then falling back around the goalkeeper, Peter Schmeichel, who in the semifinal penalty shoot-out turned away the Dutch striker Marco van Basten. In Friday's match, they then handled long periods of near-constant pressure after John Jensen had given Denmark a LO lead in the 18th minute. mark a 1-0 lead in the 18th minute.

"He gives everybody on the team confi-dence," Denmark's manager, Richard Moller Nielsen, said of Schmeichel. "He showed evcrybody today he is one of the best goalkeepers in the world."

Denmark's conditioning woes were mag-nified after playing 30 minutes extra time against the Netherlands on Monday, one day after Germany had qualified for the final with its semifinal against Sweden.

"We knew this was going to be the most difficult game we've ever played," Schmei-chel said. "They were going to come from the first whistle, trying to ruin our team after we'd played 120 minutes with one day less of rest. But we said, we can do the same."

anticlimactic, as stale as most Super Bowls. The Danish give-and-go's were being clamped off hy the wary German midfield. But in fact, while Andreas Brehme was crossing a certain goal into the German striker Karl-Heinz Riedle — broken up by the air-borne baseball slide by Kent Nielsen — the Germans might have been building to the same state of overconfidence that so frustrated the Dutch in their semifinal loss to Den-

Or perhaps the Danes simply made good on their lone opportunity. It came when the striker Flemming Povlsen lost control in the right corner, only to have it won back for him by teammate Brian Landrup. As the Germans quickly surrounded him on the perimeter of the box, Povlsen touched it left to the

See DANES, Page 17

German Church Vows to Fight New Abortion Law

By Marc Fisher

Washington Past Service
BONN — The Roman Catholic Church and conservative politicians joined Friday to begin drive to overturn the German parliament's decision giving women the right to choose abor-

Early Friday, after a 14-hour debate, the Bundestag voted, 357 to 284, to let women decide for themselves on abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy after submitting to a medi-

Since East and West Germany reunited in 1990, the two sections of the country have had

clashing abortion laws, with the East allowing abortion on demand and the West prohibiting

The Catholic bishop of Rottenburg called the parliament's decision to scrap the restrictive West German law a free-fall into "the barbarism of the Third Reich," and one conservative legislator, Alois Glück, called the change a step toward legal euthanasia.

Protestant leaders, in contrast, generally ap-proved the liberalized law, as did the country's medical associations, which had objected to the old law's reliance on the physician to decide whether a woman was in sufficient distress to

tional and pledging to reverse it.

The Social Union's parliamentary leader,
Wolfgang Boetsch, noted that his party, in stark
contrast to Mr. Kohl's, had maintained loyalty

tion was traditionally Protestant.

alition partner, Bavaria's Christian Social

Union, worked with Catholic leaders to mount

a vociferous campaign to retain the West's criminalization of abortion. The party lashed

out Friday at the new law, calling it unconstitu-

The reunification of Germany in 1990 tipped the party and the state of Bavaria would ask the the country's religious balance. West Germany was fairly evenly divided between Catholics Federal Constitutional Court, Germany's highand Protestants, while East Germany's populaest, to overturn the law. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative co-

Supporters of the new law said they believed the high court would uphold the more liberal

to the anti-abortion cause. He announced that

"We presented a bill that we were firmly convinced would pass muster with the constitu-tional court," said Otto Lambsdorff, chairman of the Free Democratic Party, Mr. Kohl's junior coalition partner, which broke with the chancellor to lead the battle for abortion liber-

NATO Readies An Airlift For Relief Of Sarajevo

UN Sets 48-Hour Limit **Before Considering** 'Other Means' in Crisis

By Joseph Fitchett

BRUSSELS - Officials disclosed Friday that NATO was increasing its military pre-paredness to be ready if the Security Council orders a humanitarian airlift to bring relief to

besieged Sarajevo.
[In New York, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said the Security Council would have to consider other means of bringing relief sup-plies into Sarajevo if Serh forces in the next 48 hours did not end their offensive near the

airport, Reuters reported.]
Although the mission is described as humani tarian, officials in Europe said that reopening the airport might involve limited military action - for example, air strikes - 10 silence

Serbian artillery in the surrounding hills.

A shift in U.S. policy toward military involvement is necessary if the Security Council and NATO are to adopt tougher policies. Although U.S. spokesmen minimized reports of imminent military action, President George

Some Allies Hesitate

A German official says that although the Unit-ed States and Europe have developed plans to secure the Sarajevo airport, several European countries are reluctant to participate because of the large number of ground forces that

· Serbian leaders order their forces surrounding Sarajevo to stop all artillery fire. Page 4. Sanctions appear to be biting at Serbia as inflation soars and factories close. Page 2.

Bush summoned top aides to a meeting on the deteriorating situation in Sarajevo.

The national security adviser, Brent Scow croft, said after the meeting that the United States would only act in concert with the UN and only when a secure cease-fire was in place around the airport of Sarajevo. Mr. Scowcroft said an intervention was not imminent.

William H. Taft 4th, the U.S. permanent representative to the alliance, confirmed that NATO was ready to respond to any UN call for help in delivering assistance to Sarajevo.
The reports of NATO's military buildup

came amid a flurry of statements reflecting a hardening tone in the United States and Europe about the Serbian tactics.

Mr. Taft made it clear that NATO would require a specific request from the Security Council before taking action. Other U.S. and European officials said that high-level contacts

were under way among Western governments.
U.S. officials agreed that military action might be required to secure the airport so that relief workers could operate in safety. The Serbian forces dominating the area have reneged

on consecutive cease-fire promises. A U.S. decision that envisages sending troops as part of a limited international action — a. step that the Bush administration had been

resisting - would be welcomed in Europe, where public opinion is becoming increasingly critical of governments' inability to contain the bloodshed. Britain, with its experience of bloody inter-

communal fighting in Northern Ireland, has been more reluctant than other European allies to back the idea of military intervention. But hints of a possible change in the British

attitude surfaced on Friday in London at a meeting on the Yugoslav crisis of the Western

See NATO, Page 4

Russia's Young Pioneers Change With the Times

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

SEMYONOVSKOYE, Russia -Weeds are growing up over the parade area at the Green Pine Forest summer camp, where only two years ago, children with red kerchiefs around their necks, elbows bent in stiff salute, used to march along the flower beds with banners urging them to "Be Ready" for the unist Party's cail. Like other Communist rituals,

is gone. There is still a morning money. linearp, but it has shed its quasi-

military character.
Now 700 children, recently arrived from Moscow for the first of the summer's three shifts, lounge the offering of disco dancing and about in jeans and T-shirts. The instructions over the loudspeakers are informative rather than ideological, and instead of regular visits by party bosses, the Green Fine Forest, which belongs to the Mos-

children's organization that was riving in the Soviet Union — up new ways to soak the camp for ing her sixth summer at Green Pine

There are no songs, no marching and no red ties anymore," said Artyom V. Chibisov, 13, a Musco-vite who said he was happier with movies that make up evening entertainment at Green Pine Forest. Last year, when the Pioneer uni-

For Roman V. Gripkov, 23, a counselor, this new attitude presents new difficulties. "Before, there were always com-

petitions, organized games, even if they were a bit political," he said. "Now I have to always find enthusiasts to keep the kids motivated." A giant portrait of Lenin lingers

on the Green Pine Forest's parade See PIONEERS, Page 4

Kiosk

Navy Chief Out After Scandal

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The U.S. : Navy secretary, H. Lawrence Garrett 3d, resigned on Friday, saying he accepted "full responsibility" for the navy's management of a sex-abuse in-

Mr. Garrett insisted that he "neither saw nor engaged in any offensive conduct" at a 1991 naval aviators convention in Las Vegas, where 26 women, half of them naval officers, said they were assaulted by navy and Marine Corps pilots. Earlier Friday, the Defense

Department ordered navy of-ficials to suspend their criminal investigation of sexual harassment charges, saying they might be suspects themselves. (AP, Reuters)

Business/Finance

Digital Equipment is to buy a stake in Olivetti for \$300 mil-Oil companies drilling off

Vietnam are worried by a U.S.-China deal. Page 13. Crossword

Dow Close The Dollar

3,282.41 DM 1.5353 Some of the farmers who used their trucks to blockade Down 1.60 Feb. 1.8945 Euro Disneyland outside Paris on Friday. Thousands of tourists waited in their cars all morning. The protest, over EC farm subsidies, was the latest of several. Page 2.

Ever Fractious, The EC Opens Its Summit

International Herald Tribute

By Tom Redburn

LISBON - European Community leaders, despite efforts to put up a solid front on Euro-pean integration, opened their two-day meet-ing Friday still squabbling about how much Brussels should spend over the next few years and where to base new EC institutions.

Britain maintained its opposition to any increase in the EC's hudget ceiling. But it hinted at the possibility of reaching a compromise by the year-end summit meeting in Edinburgh, at which Prime Minister John Major will be the

British officials suggested that they might go along with a gradual rise in the limit after a twoyear freeze at the current level, which is set at 1.2 percent of overall economic activity in the Meanwhile in an effort to break the stale-

mate over the siting of EC institutions, Anibal Cavaco Silva, Portugal's prime minister and host of this meeting, has been trying to win agreement on a complex compromise package, officials said.

It would place the forerunner of the European central bank in Bonn, allow the Dutch to appoint the monetary institute's first head and keep most sessions of the European Parliament

in Strasbourg.

The plan is part of a deal involving the French and the Germans. It would clear the way to finding sites for other institutions, such as Europe's environmental agency and a trademark office. Both have waited years for homes. That is because France has long stymied any decision on sites, in order to gain guarantees

See EUROPE, Page 4

the one that used to begin summer cow aircraft factory Banner of the bothered. days for millions of Pioneers - a As Tokyo Watches, the Powers Flicker

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - The elderly leaders are rumored to be ill, perhaps fatally ill. Political forecasters record their appearances on television, scrutinizing the images for hints about how long they can hang on to power, and quietly adjust their guesses about how health will affect succession to the highest offices of government. The press stays away from the story, save for a few tantalizing limits nucked away between the lines.

China in the 1990s, waiting for Deng Xiao-ping to pass on? Yes, but this year it is also Japan, the world's second-largest industrial democracy, where deciphering conflicting rumors about the well-being of the nation's leaders has suddenly become a compelling preoccupation for most of the government.

Some of the most powerful leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, men who aspire to become or manipulate the next

prime minister, have been sidelined by sicknesses that have been described to the public vaguely, if at all. A few officials, including some of the nation's most senior administrators, are able to swallow their insiders' pride enough to concede they have been left totally in the dark.

The most urgent speculation these days surrounds Michio Watanabe, a 68-year-old senior politician who serves both as foreign minister and deputy prime minister, and who until a few weeks ago was regarded as the most likely successor to Prime Minister Kii-

That was before Mr. Watanabe doubled over on the golf course more than three weeks ago - or at least that is the official story and was rushed to the bospital with what doctors reportedly diagnosed as a sudden attack of gallstones. He has been there ever since, recuperating from an operation that has never been described in any detail by his

doctors. He seems likely to be there for some time to come; the government has already said he will miss the summit meeting of the seven largest industrial democracies in Munich next month, and hinted he would not return to work until the end of the summer. Not surprisingly, the rumors are flying.

"We hear from the doctors that he will be dead in a few months," one well-placed insider in the governing Liberal Democratic Party said the other day, his voiced dropping to hushed tones. Later that day, a leading news-paper editor dismissed such grim predictions. Mr. Watanabe's aides, mindful that any hint of serious sickness can take a Japanese politician out of the running for life, say confidently that he is simply making sure that he is fully recovered before he returns to a

demanding job. The Japanese public, which often places little credence anyway in the public utter-See JAPAN, Page 5



French Farmers Find Euro Disney an Easy Place to Blockade

MARNE-LA-VALLEE France -French farmers blockaded the Euro Disneyland amusement park on Friday, trapping thousands of tourists in their cars, in the latest protest against European Community farm subsidies.

The demonstration made clear that the park will be an attraction not only for tourists but also for protesters seeking

The farmers cried defiance at the United States, which they blame for pressing the 12-nation EC to adopt cuts in the Common Agriculture Policy subsidies. "At Enro Disneyland, you're on Amer-ican territory," Henri Pépitas, local presi-dent of the National Federation of Farmpolicy's acronym

Since Euro Disneyland opened in April, trade unions protesting its work code have struck a train line leading to the park, and intellectuals have deploted a perceived attack on French culture.
"We have such a high visibility that we're obviously a target," a Disney spokesman said.

Witnesses said the farmers began to move their tractors away after the end of lunchtime news broadcasts on French television, which gave the protest promi-

Demonstrators kept cars and buses

ers' Unions, or FNSEA, said in a radio interview. They're the ones who wrote the reform of CAP," he added, using the barricades of parked tractors as thousands of motorists waited in their cars.

"They've come from many European countries and have driven overnight to get here," a Euro Disney spokesman said the tourists. "They have kids." Some families abandoned their cars

two kilometers from the park and walked to the ticket gate. The farmers allowed entry to those arriving on foot and by

The traffic jam started shortly before dawn, when about 500 farmers drove 300 tractors across the main car entrance and across roads leading to the park, 30 kilo-meters (18 miles) east of Paris.

Several squads of riot police took up position nearby, but they did not intervene. The park remained open. No vio-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 27-28, 1992

lence was reported. Mr. Pépitas characterized the movement as spontaneous and said that the farmers had no intention of damaging

Smaller protests also broke out in Pontoise and Châlons-sur-Marne, with farmers using tractor barricades to cut roads.

The Euro Disneyland protest was aimed specifically at drawing attention to the farmers' anger in Lisbon, where EC heads of state opened a meeting Friday, Mr. Pepitas said.

The disputed changes, approved by farm ministers last month, are to receive

final approval Tuesday in Brussels. They call for a 29 percent reduction in guaranteed prices for grain over three years, and a 15 percent cut in beef prices. Farmers will be compensated for the cuts and for

taking land out of production. The protest was the second dramatic advertisement this week of the farmers' grievances. On Tuesday, a grass-roots farm movement tried, and largely failed, to block all road access to Paris with tractor barricades.

For the past two weeks, farmers have daily out road and rail traffic around France and have dumped liquid manure and unsold vegetables in front of public

(AP, Resters)

South Africa Blames Zulus Seeking Revenge For the Massacre of 46

By David B. Ottaway hington Post Service

.JOHANNESBURG - The South African police said Friday that they concluded that 200 to 300 residents from a migrant workers hostel, carrying out a revenge attack, were responsible for the mas-sacre of 46 people in Boipatong township last week.
Six of the hostel residents have

been arrested and will be formally charged oext week, and others arrests are pending. Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said at a press conference in Pretoria.

The police conclusion confirms the initial charges of Boipatong residents that Zulo hostel residents had carried out the attack during the night of June 17.

They also alleged that police vehicles and men had aided the attackers; the police denied this. General Van der Merwe also de-

nied press reports alleging that members of a former Namibian counterinsurgency unit, Koevoet, oow being used in police anti-criminal activities in South Africa, were involved in the massacre.

The reports stem from the discovery of 40 former Koevoet members being housed on the premises of a private mine and the allegation of a security guard there that one of

Rights Study Cites L.A. Police Abuse

LOS ANGELES - The police in Los Angeles have resorted to excessive force, sometimes amounting to torture, for several years, the human-rights group Amnesty International said Friday.

"The use of excessive force has South African situation. of lethal force, including firearms, in violation of international standards," the Loodon-based group said in a report. In most cases, it added, the officers involved appeared to have acted with impunity or received only minor disciplinary

The group said minorities had been discriminated against by law enforcement officers and were "disproportionately the victims of abuse." part in the massacre.

The general said that 200 detectives had interrogated 600 residents of the KwaMadala Hostel, which is about two kilometers from Boipatong, and confiscated 250 spears and other sharp instruments. Some of the weapons were bloodstained. There was no evidence that any

olitical organization was responsi-

ble for the massacre, he said. Nearly all the KwaMadala residents are members of the Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mango-suthu Buthelezi. This fact led Boipatong residents and the African National Congress to blame In-katha for masterminding the

The Weekly Mail disclosed that the ANC's intelligence department had alerted the special commission investigating the causes of township violence to the secret presence of the Koevoet Namibians at a mine hostel outside Witbank, 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of Johan-

oesburg.
The ANC provided the commission with a mine security guard named Ace Mngomezulu, who al-leged that one of the soldiers had told him that the soldier and and others in his unit had helped carry out the Boipatong massacre.

The commission later heard testimony from the Namibian, who denied that he had ever said such a hing to Mr. Mngomezulu. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister

R.F. Botha and Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer flew to Aboja, Nigeria, for a meeting with UN Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali on the political crisis in South Africa. The ANC has broken off consti-

tutional talks with the government because of the Boipatong massacre and is seeking a special session of the Security Council to discuss the

early next week to meet the ANC president, Nelson Mandela, in Dakar, where the annual summit of African leaders is taking place.

The ANC has rejected an invitation for a two-day meeting with the government to air their differences. But it handed over a memorandum outlined its grievances about the constitutional talks as well as the government's handling of the vio-lence.

DUTY FREE ADVISORY



Cape Town police arresting members of the ANC Women's League who chained themselves to a pillar outside the South African parliament on Friday to protest the killing of 46 at Boipatong.

Sanctions Are Biting in Serbia

New York Times Service

BELGRADE — Though Serbia has not experienced any fighting on its soil or lost a single inch of territory, this largest and most populous part of fragmented Yugoslavia is recling under UN sanctions imposed to punish its leaders for provoking and sustaining fighting. across its borders.

With the economy all but capsized and Serbian politics turning

their daily lives. Now, as the sanotions' bite grows more painful each day, waiters and cabdrivers routinely but apprehensively ask for-

'Only the criminals can live on what they earn now. The rest of us are living on the foreign money we have kept in our mattresses.

Milos Vlasic, an editor al a news magazine.

eign customers when America will

It has been slightly more than

three weeks since the Security

Council moved to bar all trade with

Serbia and its allied republic of

Montenegro, except for humanitarian aid, and to cut air links. Since

then, the economy has gone from

Inflation has zoomed to the

point where, measured by the pre-

vailing rates for foreign currency, it

is climbing at more than 10 percent

a day. The important textile industry has shut down. Most construction projects have been suspended. Tens of thousands of people

have been given paid leaves fi-

nanced by sending the already

high-speed printing of dinars into inflationary overdrive. Next week,

tens of thousands more are sched-

Three weeks ago, a 5,000 dinar

note, the largest denomination available, had a value of about \$550. Now, both banks and the

legions of street hustlers exchanging money are delighted to trade a 5,000 dinar note for \$2.70.

For pensioners the effect has

been devastating. A woman in her 60s who worked for 25 years in a

chemical plant said the other day

that her entire moothly payment of

35,000 dinars would buy no more

than 44 loaves of bread, or three-

quarters of a tank of gas for her

"Only the criminals can live on

what they earn now," said Milos

Vlasic, an editor at a news maga-

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Russian officials on Friday turned over to

the Lithuanian government about

50,000 KGB files containing infor-

mation on Lithuanians exiled to

Siberia during Stalin's regime.

Lithnania Gets KGB Files

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uled to lose their jobs.

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Life's special meetings.



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ABUDHABI OUTVEREE Abu Dhabi Airport Duty Free

Inflation Soars, Factories Close and the Dinar Plummets By Michael T. Kaufman increasingly stormy, it is no longer zinc. The rest of us are living on our mattresses. When those dollars people in this capital to view the and Deutsche marks are gone. fighting in Bosnia as remote from

can't imagine what people will do. Under such volatile conditions, the facade of alcomess from war that Serbia's leader, Slobodan Milosevic, was able to project here, even as he was encouraging Serbs to fight for territory beyond the republic's borders, is tearing sharply. So is the control he has mainrained over debate and dissent.

For the last 12 days, students occupying the university, where the enrollment is 80,000, have been de-manding that Mr. Milosevic "step

down and go away."

The bishops of the Serbian Orthodox Church, which is sometimes described as "more Serbian than Christian," have also called for Mr. Milosevic to resign in favor of a "government of national salva-

The more formal political opposition, long stymied by Mr. Mile vic's control of television and by the wide appeal of his image as a uniter of all Serbs, is organizing a rally for this Sunday that its leaders say is sure to stagger the govern-

ment, if not yet bring it down.
Adding still more yeast to the suddenly heady brew of Serbia's politics, Alexander Karajorjevic, the son of Yugoslavia's last king, is scheduled to arrive here this weekend intent on eventually restoring the monarchy that ended when his father, King Peter, fled the throne as German forces invaded.

A few days ago, a local newspa-per used the headline "Anything Can Happen" to describe the political situation that has developed in the wake of sanctions. In the article and in seemingly never-ending discussions in every restaurant and coffeehouse, the possibilities sug-gested range from the toppling of Mr. Milosevic by the kind of peace-ful protests that succeeded in choslovakia to dire warnings of civil war in Serbia or an even wider conflict that would once again directly involve Serbs and Croats.

A view widely held among Mr. Milosevic's critics is that he has in the past vanited over problems in Serbia by aggressively defending Serbs and Serbian interests in Slovenia Crostia and Bosnia Whenever he runs into trouble

at home he extends the field of battle," said Miodrag Perolic, a mathematician who publishes on opposition monthly, Monitor, in Such analysis, on the first anni-

versary of Croatia's and Slovenia's secession from Yugoslavia, has led some of Mr. Milosevic's opponents to suspect that the government may try to divert attention from its difficulties by raising the nationalist banner over Kosovo. Although 2 million ethnic Alba-

mans form 90 percent of the population of Kosovo, it lies dear to the hearts of all Serbs as the site of their defeat by the Turks.

Justices Ban Soliciting Of Money In Airports

WASHINGTON — The Su-preme Court ruled Friday that air-ports may prohibit political and religious organizations from solic-iting donations in terminals, but must allow them to distribute liter-

The decision is part victory and part defeat for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness Inc. The religious group challenged bans that kept Hare Krishnas from distributing literature and soliciting donations in terminals at New York City's three major airports.
In other cases, the court ruled

that Mississippi must do more to desegregate its state-run colleges and universities than let whites and blacks attend the schools of their The justices also unanimously

ipheld a Census Bureau decision that Massachusetts will lose a seat in the House of Representatives and that Washington state will gain one as a result of the 1990 census. The court announced its ruling

in the airport dispute in two sepa-rate decisions. A majority of the court ruled that an airport terminal is not a "public forum" in which the soliciting of donations would have constitutional protection.

But a separate majority ruled that the distribution of leaflets in airport terminals is protected by the constitution's guarantee of free speech. The court split 6 to 3 on allowing airports to ben soliciting, and 5 to 4 on not allowing them to ban distributing leaflets.

Writing for the court against so-liciting, Chief Justice William H. Reinquist said, "Pace-to-face solicitation presents risks of duress that are an appropriate target of regulation." He was joined by Juses Byron R. Wh O'Connor, Antonin Scalis and Clarence Thomas.

The decisions upheld a ruling by the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that let John F. Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports impose a ban on soliciting, but struck down airport regulations banning the distribution of literature.

The 8-to-1 decision in the Mississippi case may mean the state will have to spend more to apprade pre-dominantly black schools that are chronically underfunded. The justices said lower courts

must resolve that issue, ruling that the Constitution does not require states to provide the same amount of money for predominantly black

of indicy for predominanty of the colleges as it does for predominantly white colleges.

Civil-rights leaders hailed the decision and said it could affect as many as 16 other states, not all of them in the South.

Justice White, writing for the court, said the state seemed to have perpetuated segregation by relying on standardized tests for admission that discriminate against blacks, and by unnecessary duplication of programs that smacked of the dis-credited separate-but-equal sys-

He also criticized Mississippi's system of designating historically white colleges "flagship institu-tions" that receive the most funds and have the broadest and most

In addition to spending more money to upgrade predominantly black schools, other options may also be available, such as eliminating duplication of programs at predominantly white and predomi-nantly black schools. The remedies have some civil

rights leaders worried about the survival of the institutions. Some supporters of such schools said op-portunities for many blacks could be reduced or eliminated if the historically black schools lose their

In the census ruling, the unani-mous decision means that the Massachusetts congressional delegation will drop from 11 to 10 beginning next year while Washington gains a At issue was whether the Census

Bureau erred in conoting Americans living outside the United States. A three-judge federal court in Boston ruled in February that the method used to count 922,810 Americans overseas was illegally "arbitrary and capricious." The unanimous decision Friday reversed the Boston court's ruling. About 96 percent of the Ameri-

cans abroad are armed services members. Their inclusion in the 1990 census count was based on a "home of record" listed with the Pentagon - representing each counted person's permanent or usual residence when they entered

Yeltsin Erred on POWs, Toon Says

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris N. Yeltsin "misspoke" at last. week's Washington summit meeting when he said some American prisoners of war from Vietnam may have been held in the former Soviet Union.

a U.S. official investigating the issue said Friday.

Wrapping up five days of meetings with Russian security and government officials to investigate whether there were any living American prisoners of war, Malcolm Toon, a former ambassador to Moscow, said, in the control of My gut feeling is that there's nobody alive under Russian control."

Mr. Toon, co-chairman of a commission that has been investigating the issue in Russia since March, was ordered by President George Bush last week to return to Moscow after Mr. Yelisin said that some American soldiers had been kept in Soviet prisons after World War II, the Korean War and perhaps even the Vietnam War, But Mr. Toon said that Mr. Yeltsin "probably misunderstood some of the information that was given.

Shutdown Ends: U.S. Railroads Roll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads began rolling on Friday after a congressional back-to-work order ended a two-day amulation that disrupted freight and long-distance passenger service.

Ignoring labor opposition, the House and Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill lair flurrsday night imposing a 35-day cooling-off period and submitting the dispute to arbitration. President George Bush signed the bill early Friday morning. Under the legislation, an arbitrator must recommend a settlement — choosing between labor's last offer at the recommend a settlement — choosing between labor's last offer at the bargaining table and the railroad industry's. The recommended settlement would then go to Mr. Bush for approval.

4th UN Craft Attacked in Cambodia

PFINOM PENH (Renters) — A Russian-piloted UN helicopter was attacked in northwest Cambodia on Friday, the fourth such incident in less than a week, a UN spokesman said. Russian-piloted Mi-17s were hit by ground fire on Wednesday and Sunday, and the crew of another reported that shots came close to their aircraft on Monday.

The helicopter was hit by a bullet while making its approach to land near Samrong, a town close to the Thai frontier, a spokesman said. No one was wounded in the attack.

The Khmer Rouse is refusing to commit with the discremental phase of the committee.

The Khmer Rouge is refusing to comply with the disarmament phase of? a United Nations peace plan agreed to by all four Cambodian factions last year to end 13 years of civil war.

Mafia Tied to N.Y. Newspaper Fraud

NEW YORK (LAT) — A captain in the Bonanno organized crime family and a dozen of his associates have been indicted on charges of operating a criminal enterprise at the New York Post and helping the tabloid's management to defraud advertisers with false circulation fig.

A 99-count indictment charged that Mafia mobsters controlled the Post's circulation department through extortion, coercion, larceny, bribery and other crimes. It said that the executives of the newspaper inflated daily circulation by 50,000 phantom copies - 11 percent of total

The New York Post Corp. has pleaded guilty to the felony of scheming to defrand in the first degree and was fined \$10,000. Richard T. Nash, the paper's vice president and general manager, and Steven Bumbaca, a vice ; president and the controller of the Post, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of the New York State Labor Law. District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said that Peter S. Kalikow, the Post publisher, had been unaware of the scheme.

For the Record

William FitzGerald, whose galfes caused controversy even before he became U.S. ambassador to Ireland at 82, presented his credentials to President Mary Robinson on Friday. He told Irish radio, "I was talking, with Senator Kennedy the other day and I said Ted — I have known him and the family for many years — I said Ted, how is your mother? He said, 'Oh, she is fine, sort of up and down.' She is 101."

(Reiners)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Federal aviation officials cast doubt on the effectiveness of checking for ice on plane wings by looking through the cockpit window. The National ? Transportation Safety Board, which is bolding a hearing in New York on the USAn jet that crashed at La Guardia Amport on a knowly March night, killing 27 people, said in a report that in the plane involved in the reash, a Fokker F-28, only about 60 percent of the wing is visible through the cocknit window.

(NYT): the cockpit window.

Ground employees at Air Inter, France's domestic airline, will strike Friday following a strike Tuesday and Wednesday by two flight crew unions. The Force Ouvrière union said it "fully supported" the strike, which was called for better conditions at the Air France affiliate. (AFP) Mountain accidents in Switzerland cost 149 lives last year, the Swiss

Alpine Club said Friday. Its report said 34 of the victims were killed in avalanches. A further 32 died in ski accidents, frequently while they were skiing by themselves away from marked runs. Others died while walking

or climbing in the Alps. More than half were foreigners.

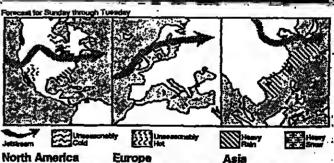
(AP)

Airfines that suspended flights to Zaire when the army went on the rampage in September are slowly resuming flights to Kinshasa. Swissair has become the third airline to re-establish services this month. Camer-

oon Airlines resumed flights last week, and Belgium's Sabena started flying two weeks ago to the former Belgian colony. (Remers).

The opening of the Okecie II International Airport for Warsaw has been delayed on orders of Michal Sosnkowski, provincial inspector for environmental protection, who said the airport lacked systems to reduce noise and prevent pollution of a nearby water canal. (AP)

The Weather



New York City to Washing-ton, O.C. will have no real hot washing New York City to vector and ton, O.C. will have no real hot weather Sunday strough Tuesdey. Temperatures will average a lew bathe the area from Sunday and Monday. Tropidegrees below normal and most of the time will be rainfree, Houston and Dalaks will have typical sumbles will dampen Scotland and Norway.

Norway. Much of Europe will have

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President Calls Sum 'Inadequate'

By Adam Clymer New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The House has voted to spend \$13.8 billion on foreign aid, the lowest sum since 1977 and an amount that the Bush

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Final passage was by a surpris-ingly wide margin; the bill was sup-ported by 297 members and op-

administration called "inade-

posed by 124.
The bill withstood complaints that it was more important to spend money on problems at home han abroad for two major reasons. First, under the 1990 budget agreement, cuts in foreign spending can-not be transferred to increase domestic spending. Republicans in Congress and the Bush administration have successfully fought off Democratic efforts to break those

Second, the bill had already been trimmed in the Appropriations Committee before it reached the floor, enabling lawmakers to vote for it and still say they had voted for cuts in foreign aid. The \$13.8 billion figure was \$1.3 billion below the administration request and \$628 million under last year's ap-

The bill included \$417 million in aid for the countries of the former Soviet Union, a provision that was hardly remarked on in debate. This bilateral aid is only a small part of the assistance the administration hopes to provide.

Legislation to put more money into the International Monetary Fund to help the republics of the former Soviet Union is now being kept from the Senate floor, by a filibuster over the constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget.

Representative David R. Obey, Democrat of Wisconsin, who heads the subcommittee that handled the appropriation, spoke proudly of one provision in the bill that the administration attacked, which would gradually eod military grants to NATO countries.

He called it an end to "the free binch." The administration's policy statement contended that it could "diminish our military readiness in the Persian Gulf, the Mediterra-near, and the Balkans."

The bill also included \$20 milhon for the UN Population Fund. The administration threatened to veto the bill over that issue because it said the fund "supports a pro-gram of coercive abortion or invol-

untary sterilization in China. 7

House Republicans, who considered offering an ameadment to delete \$1.15 billion for the World Bank, eventually backed down afproposed cuts in the whole bill that came to only \$60 million. Those

reductions were adopted.

A final amendment adopted on Thursday cut \$24 million from development assistance. Its author, Representative Dan Burton of Indiana, said it was intended to punish India for human rights violations, repressive laws, and mistreatment of prisoners in Kash-mir and the Punjab. But the amendment did not specify which nation should be cut, so it could affect any country receiving that kind of assistance.

J. Stirling, Architect, Dies in U.K.

New York Times Service Sir James Stirling, 66, the maver-ick British architect whose work brought life to several major move-ments in postwar architecture, died Thursday in London. No cause of death was given

death was given.
Sir James, an unorthodox figure,
was a leader in the movement away
from the uniformity of modern architecture. His buildings were defined by color, playfulness, historical reference and a quirkiness often bordering on eccentricity. They ranged from the crystaline glass and brick History Faculty Building in Cambridge, England, to the brashly colored Nene Staats-

galerie in Stuttgart.

Sir James's first buildings reflected a purist modernism. In the late 1960s, he broke away from his stylistic beginnings and began to evolve a more personal style.

His stature was recognized in 1981, when he was awarded the Pritzker Architecture Prize. Yet for much of his career, Sir James was more bonored around the world than in England. In the 1970s and 1980s, he designed buildings for Rome, Berlin, Stattgart, Tokyo, and Tehran, as well as for Harvard. Rice, and Cornell Universities and the University of California at Ir-

Sir James was born in Glasgow. His family moved to Liverpool, where he attended the Liverpool School of Art and the School of Architecture at Liverpool University. He received his Diploma of Arhitecture in 1950.

Richard Fontana, 40, one of France's most admired stage actors, died Friday. At ease both in comedy and tragedy, his repertoire included Moliere, Racine, Corneille, Shakespeare, Hugo and Marivaux at the Comedie Française. No cause of death was given.



2 DIE IN CARACAS — Students standing behind a barricade in the Venezuelan capital during an anti-government protest. Two protesters were killed and 11 people, including four police officers, were wounded after suipers and officers exchanged gunfire.

MIT Fights Antitrust Charge of Fixing Tuition

By Anthony DePalma New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — The values of competition have collided with the virtues of charity io the opening arguments of a federal trial in which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is accused of having conspired with other clite universities to fix prices, stifle competition and make it more expensive to obtain a college degree.

In opening arguments in the

WASHINGTON - President George Bush, who

has struggled for months to formulate a domestic agenda for a second term, has unveiled a proposal for

a \$500 million pilot program to provide \$1,000 sti-pends to parents to send their children to private or

It was the third time in a mooth that Mr. Bush has

cited education reform as a major goal if he is re-elected and emphasized the oeed to allow parents to

opt out of the public-school system by giving them

vouchers to pay part of the cost of private schools.

of the so-called Overlap Group, which comprised the eight universities in the Ivy League plus MIT. "MIT eogaged in Overlap as an

act of charity," said the insotute's lead lawyer, Thane D. Scott of Palmer & Dodge, a Boston firm. Financial aid officers from Overlap met four times a year to agree

Bush Proposes School Voucher Program

knowledged Thursday that the in- lions of dollars in financial aid. All stitute bad shared information for mine universities agreed to give more than 30 years with members money on the basis of need.

Students admitted to more than one university had their financial aid awards discussed at a special meeting. The universities planning to accept a particular student would then try to agree on the amount they would require the studeor's family to pay for mitton. In this way, the universitles said,

Administration officials acknowledge the proposal

has oo chance of passage this year but is being laid out

as a campaign document. Marlin Fitzwater, the White

House spokesman, said the proposal would allow for a

debate on the choice concept and "sets the stage for

The proposal would provide \$1,000 grants to low-and middle-income families. If the parent chose a

public school, half the money would go to the school

and the other half for extra educational costs. If the

parent chose a private school, the school would get the

funds. Religious schools would be eligible.

passage" in a second term.

each school was offering would govern a student's choice. Attorneys for the Juscice Depart-

that the universities had their own interest in mind. In opening statements D. Bruce Pearson said the underlying purpose of Overlap was to fix prices, eliminate competition and effectively raise the cost of a degree for thousands of students.

longed to another overlap group, this ooe consisting of MIT and five other technology-oriented institu-oons. But MIT pulled out because group members were using the information gathered at the meetings to best MIT's aid offers.

In May, the eight Ivy League members — Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale - avoided going to trial hy signing a consent decree in which they agreed to stop meeting, MIT refused to sign, insisting that it had done oothing wrong.

ment's Antitrust Division argued

The government also argued that in the mid-1960s MIT had be-

Bush Says Tax Shift **Hurt His** 'Credibility'

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President George Bush says his decision to hreak a campaign pledge by raising taxes in 1990 "undermined to some degree" his credibility with the American people.

Mr. Bush first repudiated the tax increase in March, as he struggled to beat back the challenge from Patrick J. Buchanan. The conservative commentator was then contesting the Republican nomination for president and was battering Mr. Bush with television commercials reminding voters that he had gone back on his "Read my lips, no new taxes" pledge of 1988. On television Friday, Mr. Busb

said that the increase was the biggest mistake of his presidency.
"That was a mistake," he said,

because it undermined to some degree my credibility with the American people.
"It didn't have a deleterious ef-

fect on the economy. But I think it caused a credibility problem at the time and so I would have to rank that as not a howling success, pot it

that way."
Mr. Bush tried to skirt a question about whether he had changed his posicion on abortion to his current one of supporting a constitutional amendment that would ban it.

"I've always been for family lanning, but the abortion question don't believe was really in focus back when I was in Congress," he said. Mr. Bush served in the House of Representatives from Texas in

Asked to explain, the president said: "I think - I think my opinion as the, as the divorce — I mean as the abortions have gone up — my, my opposition to abortion has mcreased. And so I - yes. I think my, I think it's elearer to me now, and I'm oot, I'm oot going to change my position."

At another point, Mr. Bush was asked who Vice President Dan Quayle had in mind when he attacked the "cultural elite," noting that the president's own ancestors were wealthy, educated people.

"I bope he's oot talking about me," Mr. Bush said. He spoke of his support for the pledge to the flag and a constitutional amendment hanning the burning of the flag and suggested that the "cultural elite" opposed this.

"I can't define exactly what cultural elite means," he said, "but I know it when I see it."

Fighting Eviction By Uncle Scrooge

By Glenn F. Bunting Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — For the last two years George and Lucille Lange have fought U.S. government attempts to kick them out of the small A-frame cabin they built three decades ago in Yosemite National Park.

Now the elderly couple have taken their battle to Capitol Hill, where George Lange ap-peared before a Senate subcommittee and accused the National Park Service of reneging on an oral agreement to allow him and his wife to live in the oneroom house for the rest of their

"By God, I never felt I would have to come to Congress to keep a place to live in," Mr. Lange, 72, a retired trucking operator, said in an interview. I felt the government was hooest enough that when they made a deal, it should be a deal."

But Park Service officials said that the Langes never re-ceived a lifetime occupancy agreement in writing when they sold the property to the government in 1976. The officials said that they now oeed the 600-square-foot (55-square-meter) cahin to ease a severe shortage of employee housing after a 1990 firestorm destroyed more than 70 houses, 13 of them government-owned. The Lange home was among 17 residences that were saved in Foresta, California, five miles (eight kilometers) west of Yosemite Valley.

The housing eruneh bas forced some Park Service employees to quit their jobs, while others sleep in cars and tents, said Jerry Rogers, associate di-rector of the Nadonal Park Ser-

"We believe our need now is so compelling that we have an obligation to take this action."

ings against the Langes.

Although Mr. Rogers said that It was "inappropriate" to give the Langes o lifetime occupancy permit, he said Thursday that the Bush administration had withdrawn its objection to legislation introduced by Senator John Seymour, Republican of California, that would specifically allow the Langes to live in the cabin until they die.

Mr. Rogers's remarks amounted to a partial victory for the Langes, who traveled to Washington at their own ex-pense. The Park Service now appears to he willing to allow the couple to continue to occupy the cabin, but not without threatening to raise the rent so high that they may not be able afford to remain there.

At the Senate hearing, park officials estimated the fair mar-ket rental value of the Lange residence at approximately \$500 a month — an amount that Lange said he and his wife eould not afford on their monthly Social Security checks. He said that he was willing to negotiate a compromise in the area of about \$250 a month, compared to the \$261 they now nav each year.

The Langes bought the small property in Foresta in 1959 and built the A-frame for recreation and weekend use. Then in 1975 they sold their cabin to the Park Service for \$26,100, with the agreement that they could continue to live there under a special use permit at an annual cost of \$261, or I percent of the sales amount, as provided for by federal regulations.

As the only full-time resident in Foresta who is not a Park Service employee, George Lange assumed the title of unofficial mayor and caretaker of the small bamlet.

Taiwan Sends Belarus \$500,000 for Medicine

TAIPEI - Taiwan, seeking to expand ties with former Soviet re-publics, donated \$500,000 worth of

medical supplies Friday to Belarus. Health Minister Chang Po-ya. presented the medical supplies to the deputy health minister of Belarus. Taiwan has pledged another \$500,000 to help victims of the

Chernobyl disaster in Belarus.



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AMERICAN TOPICS

Airbags Are Effective Only With Seat Belts

The first federal study of auto-mobile air bags in actual traffic accidents has found that they are far more effective than seat belts alone, reducing the risk of death in head-on collisions by 26 per-cent and in all serious accidents by 13 percent. The New York Times reports. The Department of Transpor-

tation cautions that air bags work this well only when occupants are also wearing a properly buckled seat belt over both lap and shoulder; other studies have found that without a belt, air bags are of slight benefit.

More than six million cars, or

about 4 percent of those on the road today, have air bags, usually on the driver's side only. Federal officials estimate that air bags have inflated in more than 57,000 accidents since they were introduced six years ago, saving about 300 lives.

For the first time most new cars sold in the United States this year have an air bag on the driver's side. And within six years, federal law will require that every new car, light truck and van have air hags for both the driver and front scat passenger.

in morbile edition of

Short Takes

Michigan's mandatory life sen-tence without a chance of parole for drug dealers, the harshest in the country, has been struck down as unconstitutional by the that the Michigan law did not violate the U.S. constitutional ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." The state consolution has a similar provision but sub-stitutes "or" for "and." The state court said the approximately 160 people sentenced under the law should be considered for parole after serving 10 years.

A Florida attorney who ad-dressed a prosecutor as "little lady" during a trial was held in contempt of court after he refused a judge's order to apologize. Judge Gary Graham of Citrus County Court placed Bill Reed, the defense counsel, on

probation for six months, ordered him to complete 50 hours of unspecified community service and fined him \$90. Mr. Reed had told the prosecutor, Liz Os-mood, "I take my orders from the bench, not you, little lady."

The only domed stadium in which a baseball game has been postponed because of rain is the Astrodome in Houston. Severe street flooding after a storm on June 16, 1976, prevented fans from reaching the stadium and caused the postponement of a game between the Astros and Pittshurgh Pirates.

The former Cunard liner Queen Mary, docked at Long Beach, California, as a tourist attraction since 1971, has been losing up to \$8 million a year and is due to close at the end of the year, with its future in doubt. The Los Angeles Times conducted a "Recycle the Queen Mary Contest." The winner was Chick Russell of Pasadena, who sug-gested, "Lift the stern out of the water, face it east, crank the propellers up to full speed and blow our smog to New York."

Arthur Higbee

ARCHAEOLOGICAL TREASURES SEND THEIR MESSAGE OF GREEK MACEDONIA

It is true that when ordinary people refer to Greek antiquity, they usually have in mind ancient cities that had played an important role in the growth of civiliza-tion from prehistorical up to the classical period. Amnng them, Athens, Thebes, Corinth, Sparta, Olympia and other citystates of the southern part of Greece, the Aegean islands, Crete, Cyprus, west Asia Minor and even south of Italy, the very well known "Magna Grecia" are among the prevailing ones. On the contrary Macedonia's history comes into existence since the glorinos reign of King Philip, his son Alexander the Great, and his generals whn ruled over the remainings of the late Persian empire, creating the very well known and so important Greek centers of civilization of Alexandria, Perganios. Antioch of Messopntamia. Nevertheless, Macedonia's previous history remains quite obscure 10 common people.

However, archaeological excavations during the last twenty years bring in light hundreds of ancient Greek cities, temples. palaces, theaters and tombs, one of which is the famous tomb of King Philip, and treasores of an exquisite workmanship and design. Chronologically, they cover the most important periods of the Greek history from the Mycenaean op to the classical times. Their number increases in such a manner, that in the years to come, they will very probably exceed those of the southern part of the country, which was wrongly considered to constitute the main body of Greek antiquity. Therefore, when talking of ancient Greece, one must have in mind its northern part as well, i.e.

The bronze crater of Derveni

Aniongsi the most important finds are the bronze crater and several nther bronze vases with an attractive golden appearance. They were discovered near Thessaloniki, capital of Macedonia in 1969. They are ascribed to the 4th century B.C., a period during which metal working technique in Greece had reached an amazingly high standard of perfection.

The large crater, a unique masterpiece nf ancient Greek art and technology, has a height 90 cm. and an approximate mass of 40 kg. The base, the four statuettes, which lie on the crater's shoulder, and the two heavy handles are cast, while the whule main body with the line relief decorations

Its golden colour, which led archaeologists to believe that it was gold plated, is rioe to an unusual high tin content (15%). It is surprising how ancient Greeks hail shaped a so hard copper - tin alloy into such a large vase and, what is more, they had decorated its main body with high

relief decorations. On the other hand, X-ray investigation led to the unexpected conclusion that this huge crater was from bottom to the middle of its neck a one piece vase. At this point exists the sole welding zine between the main body and the upper part of the crater. Just above the welding point some small in size wild animals seem tu walk on an irregular ground. In this way, the artist has, actually, socceeded in hiding the rather rough welding.

Macro and micro examination and experimental work showed that the crater would have been produced by forging, while the smaller bronze vases either by forging, or on the lathe or, finally by a

combination of both of them. In fact, some of the small vases possess signs of spinning on the lathe.

Anyway, the above study has largely contributed in assessing the achievements realized by ancient Greeks in Macedonia during the 4th century B.C., and has led in the conclusion that throughout this period Greek art and technology had, actually, reached a climax of perfection; and, what is more, Macedonia the new Greek super power that has succeeded Athens after its decline constituted part of the ancient Greek world and a continuation uf its civilization.

Prof. Dr. George J. Varoufakis Head of the Research and Quality Control Department of HALYVOURGIKI INC.

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Michigan Patient Held In Slaying of Doctor

ANN ARBOR, Michigan One of the leading pediatric hearing specialists in the United States was gunned down in an examining room by a man who officials said was angry about the treatment he was angry about the treatment in had received for a hearing problem.

Dr. John Kemink, 42, was shot in the head, shoulder and abdomen Thursday at the University of Michigan Hospitals elinic, where he worked, and be died a short time later, officials said. A patient of his man was arrested minutes later.

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BUSH: His Foreign-Policy Successes Were Largely Reactive, Not Active

(Continued from page 1) about it," argued Michael R. Beschloss, who has written several histories of American foreign policy, "But they will also find it largely

"The new world order was a creation not of George Bush but of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin," he said. "They were the eventmakers. Bush reacted constructively and cre-

atively to their initiatives and concessions Mr. Bush was most comfortable when he was acting within the boundaries of his traditional Cold-War framework. His performance was much less consistent and commanding when the Soviet Union came apart and the Cold War ended; when, as Mr. Beschloss said, he was called upon to "fashion a new template" for American foreign policy.

Instinct for Prudence

If the Bush team came into office with a philosophy, the administration's first foreign policy review described it best. It was dubbed status quo plus" - preserve the Cold-War balance of power where necessary while promoting incremental change in relations with Moscow where openings presented themselves. While it did not openly disdain human rights,

the Bush team's refusal to use trade sanctions to modify China's human rights behavior and its lack of concern for democracy in Kuwait after the Gulf War underscored that the issue was never its first principle. But the real problem was that soon after Mr. Bush's watch began, the status quo simply collapsed. When it did, the Bush team's instinctive prudence and alliancemanagement skills seemed to serve the nation well, at least at first. Indeed, when asked what he is most proud of, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, said it was the liberation of Eastern Europe, the unification of Germany and the dissolution of the Soviet empire "withont a shot being fired" across the old East-West

"Now, I am not saying we necessarily did this all by ourselves," Mr. Scowcroft said. "But we were instrumental in the way it happened."

"I think if you asked people 10 years ago if the Soviet Union was going to collapse, would it be this way. I think most people would say no. It is probably going to take place in the context of a grand confrontation."

But prudence is an instinct, not a vision. It has its limits, and those limits became clear later in the Bush administration when the president was called upon not to be just reactive. The times required an active, creative leader.

If his public statements are any measure, Mr. Bush was oot prepared for this oew, highly unexpected role. Indeed, for a president so preoccupied with foreign policy, it seems odd that Mr. Bush has not given even one memora-hle foreign policy speech. For him, the theories, the speeches, "the vision thing," as he put it, always came later - if at all.

Even the hallmark phrase the White House began using midway through the term to sum up Mr. Bush's approach to the changing world came into being by happenstance, oot through any real planning In late August 1990, Mr. Scowcroft was sit-

ting around a hotel in Kennebunkport, Maine, talking with White House press aides about how to explain the need to confront the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait

"Tell them we can't just let Iraq get away with this — there is a new world order developing," an aide recalled Mr. Scowcroft remarking.

"New world order" - the White House press." team liked the sound of that, It was catchy. Itwas fresh. It had potential. Later, two members of the White House press team were in their office at another hotel, the Shawmut, when Pam Olson, a White House correspondent for CNN, came in.

"We told her it's 'a new world order the officials recalled. "She liked it, and 30 minutes later it was on CNN. So the new world order' was born at the Shawmut Hotel. It was really just an accident. The philosophy came

Reshaping the World By most accounts, Mr. Bush reacted slowly

but effectively to the problems that awaited him when he took office. This was Phase One of

his foreign policy.

Behind the scenes, he helped refashion the

world from one in which the United States confronted the Soviets from Germany to Nicaragua to one in which Moscow and Washington could solve problems together in both those countries and in others, too. His aides and allies say that Mr. Bush's work to bring about the peaceful unification of Germany is one of the least known but most important acts of his

presidency. "Behind the scenes, Bush stage-managed the outcome," said Peter Rodman, a former member of the National Security Council staff. "He stiffened Chancellor Kohl's spine on the question of staying in NATO, when there were great pressures on him to leave. He stroked Mitterrand to get the French to re-endorse the NATO alliance and also agreed to adapt NATO, to make it less threatening and address Gorbachev's fears.

You really could have had an explosion and an unraveling, and you had just the opposite,"

Mr. Bush's attention to all the parties was undeniably helpful. But Germany would cot have reunified smoothly if the Germans had not been willing to buy the Soviets out of Berlin, and had Mr. Gorbachev not been ready to take the billions of dollars that Bonn gave him to resettle his troops and shore up his

And at the same time, it was while Mr. Bush was focused on Germany that his administration went on autopilot in the Middle East and slipped into its policy of continuing to build up Iraq against Iran, even when the Iraqi leader's threatening behavior clearly argued for a new

Mr. Bush's instinctive pragmatism also played well in Latin America, where the president dropped the Reagan administration's confrontational approach and chose instead to compromise. Again, he was helped by the Soviet retreat and withdrawal of aid from its clients.

"After a decade of civil war, the Bush approach offered space for all of the actors to oegotiate terms that permitted peaceful political change," said Robert A. Pastor, a former adviser on Latin America to President Jimmy

But the same political pragmatism that en-abled Bush to disengage from Reagan's politically contentions contra policy in Nicaragua also prompted his administration to focus on the issue only as long as it took to defuse an explosive political problem.

Since its first year and a half, the administration has devoted little attention to Latin America. Just when aid and attention are oeeded to consolidate some of the infant democracies America helped create, the Bush policy for the hemisphere seems to have lost energy and fo-

Bush certainly acted decisively in December 1989 when he ordered the invasion of Panama and seizure of its leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega. But the tear gas Mr. Bush inhaled when be returned to Panama early this month was just one more demonstration that the coosolidation of democracy is much more difficult than its forceful installation.

A Unique Coalition

The largest challenge Mr. Bush faced was the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Even his foes now credit him with deft handling of the crisis after the invasion; he built a coalition unlike any before in modern history. This was Phase Two of his foreign policy. Out of the war, Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker are

also given considerable credit for engineering an opening for Arab-Israeli peace talks. The Middle East was one area of the world

where the Bush team actually worked to overturn a status quo - in this case the stubborn deadlock over the West Bank. So far, though, this effort has

any concrete results - largely because it has been based entirely on external pressures and not on any fundamental change of view by Israel, the Palestinians, or the Arab states. But the stunning victory of the Labor Party in Israel this week suggests that Israel may now undergo precisely that sort of internal change. If that eads to a breakthrough in the peace talks, that will be attributable, at least in part, to the new environment created by the Bush administration's Madrid peace conference last fall.

Phase Three of the Bush foreign policy began on November 5, 1991 — the day the Republi-

cans lost the U.S. Senate race in Pennsylvania to a Democratic upstart, Harris Wofford.

The White House drew a hard lesson from that shock; Mr. Bush's success in foreign policy had been turned into a political liability because of the perception that it had come at the expense of domestic policy. On that election day last November, Mr. Bush postponed his long-planned visit to Japan. Then three weeks later, realizing this had been a mistake, he rescheduled the visit, but turned it into an automobile sales mission that was as embarrassing as it was unproductive.

In some ways, Mr. Bush has been hurching back and forth ever since — and not just because of political concerns. The concurrent problem was that, as the Soviet Union disintegrated, so too did the broad framework for the Bush foreign policy.

A 'Problem' Vanishes

The Soviet Union had been the main probiem around which Mr. Bush's reactive foreign policy was organized and, later, the main partner for many of its diplomatic endeavors. Once it disappeared, the defining core of the policy was lost, and the administration began having trouble sorting out what exactly was the national interest, where the United States should intervene and with whom it should work. As one administration official put it, "There

was nothing big to react to anymore." To make matters worse, foreign policy issues increasingly grew to be intrastate quandaries ethnie and national disputes, or environmental problems — instead of interstate questions. Rather than dealing with the implications of lraq's invading Kuwait, the kind of problem the president clearly understood, Mr. Bush found imself called upon to confront Serhia's threat to Bosnia or turmoil in Haiti - situations about which he seemed to know little and care

Even critics of the president acknowledge that he should not have been expected to pro-vide magic answers for these new and beginning problems. But the administration seemed to find all these new quandaries disorienting. This ms to account for the oscillations in the administration's dealings with the crises in Hai-ti and Yugoslavia; first Mr. Bush ignored them, then there was a sudden burst of activity, and then inactivity again.

Traditional foreign policy problems could be dealt with by mobilizing troops or negotiating arms control agreements. Bot the conflicts in Yugoslavia and Haiti, the destruction of rain forests, or the democratization of the former Soviet Union all required not just creative solutions but money - money for United Nations peacekeeping operations, money to help Russia make the transition from a Communist to a market economy. And the money is no longer This is so in part because Mr. Bush grew to be

victim of the Reagan administration he had helped to lead. The deficit hallooned during the Reagan years. And Reagan administration officials even boasted in memoirs that this was deliberate. They said they hoped that under the hurden of a record deficit, there would be intense pressure to starve liberal social pro-But years later, that came back to haunt the

Bush administration and tie its hands in the one area where it wanted and oceded mooey. As the historian Ronald Steel put it: "The huge deficit made it impossible for the administration to fund an activist foreign policy. When all of these opportunities to develop free markets and democracies were out there in Eastern Europe and Russia, we could oot afford to nurture

The end result, argued Stanley Hoffmann, a Harvard University European affairs expert, is that American foreign policy today seemed reduced to two conflicting statements: We are the only superpower left, and we are broke so we cannot do anything. "During the first few years," Mr. Hoffmann

said, "I think the Bush people thought they saw the future almost the way it looked in 1945 we would be clearly the No. 1 superpower, hut the Soviet Union would follow our lead. The two great powers and a few lesser ones would do things together."

"That is not going to happen," he said. "Now we have to shut up or put up, and, since we doo't want to put up, we may have to shut up."



A WHITE HOUSE SINGING CEREMONY — Musicians serenading President George Bush in the Rose Garden on Friday at festivities honoring the contributions of Polish-American citizens.

NATO: Humanitarian Airlift Set for Sarajevo

(Continued from page 1) European Union, a defense group of nine European members of

Speculation about possible WEU action has been focused on joint naval action to reinforce the UN embargo against Serbia, but a British official said that there were indications that the Americans want to get involved, with the Enropeans, in a UN relief operation."

lo a separate reflection of mounting U.S. concern, James A. Baker 3d, the secretary of state, was said to have called on European Community governments to step up pressure oo the Belgrade government, possibly including moves to oust it from international organizations, to halt what is increasingly seen as Serbian aggression.

It was still unclear whether this U.S.-led verbal assault would subside if Serbian leaders beat a tactical retreat, as they have done under pressure in the past.

But a turning point in Western attitudes may be emerging, officials said, noting that U.S. reconnaissance planes have started flying over Bosnia, now that France has received assurances that the spy flights are being conducted at the UN's request.

NATO's oew supreme com-mander, General John M. Shalikashvili Jr., who has family ties to over from General John R. Galvin oo Thursday that coping with ethnie conflicts east of NATO member nations was the higgest challenge facing the alliance.

Any force contemplating intervention in Yugoslavia, he said, must be "prepared to extend into conflict resolution," according to General Shalikashvili, who commanded the international operatioo that has created a Kurdish safe haveo in northern Iraq.

His warnings echoed earlier Pen- more vigorous Western action tagon wornes about committing U.S. troops to an operation liable against Belgrade. Increasingly, Serbian success is increasing the risk of inciting simito involve casualties and capable of

An operation around the Saraievo airport, relying heavily on allied airpower to retaliate against any Serbian gun position that opened fire, might be able to limit these political risks, officials said.

Mr. Taft, without disclosing any details about Western military preparations, stressed the new availability of NATO for operations outside the alliance's traditional zone of activity in Western Europe, now that allied foreign ministers have agreed to consider any United Nations request for help in implementing its decisions.

Speaking in a final interview before leaving his post, Mr. Taft said that NATO would be "ready and prepared to respond" to a UN request for military assistance in caforcing the embargo set against

strong personal plea this week for ton.

might challenge the Moscow gov-

lar powerplays elsewhere, particu-larly in former Soviet republics that bogging down without a clear vicernment and could thus set off refugee flows across Eastern Europe toward the West. Evoking NATO's recent moves

toward a peacekeeping role on be-half of the UN or other legitimate international hodies, Mr. Taft pointedly declined to exclude the possibility that Russian troops might be available in the event that an escalating war made it occessary to envisage a major peace-making effort involving large outside

The NATO decision to weigh such interventions, he said, speci-fied that any campaign would be open to participation by other interested governments' forces. An agreement envisaging possible joint U.S. and Russian military peaceerbia. keeping was signed during the re-It is known that Mr. Taft made a cent summit meeting in Washing-

Bonn Says Allies Lack Agreement On Sarajevo

Washington Post Service

BERLIN - A German Foreign Ministry official said Friday that the Pentagon had mapped out plans with European albes to secure the Sarajevo airport and open a corridor to deliver food and other supplies to the besieged city.

But he said that several countries, including Britain, France and Russia, remained reluctant to approve or participate in such an operation because of the large mum ber of ground forces that would be

The German source said that hat est estimates envisioned needing 10,000 troops to clear a path from the airport into Sarajevo and another 30,000 to 50,000 men to protect the airport from attack.

As planning for various possible displays and uses of force in the former Yugoslavia has progressed, this week, U.S. diplomats and military officials have been in contact: with their European counterparts on an almost hourly basis, diplomats in Bonn said.

Although Germany has urged Washington and its other allies to. take action to stop the bloodshed in Sarajevo, Bonn officials adamantly maintain that no German troops could be involved in Yugoslavia because of the German occupation of the region during World War II.

"Everybody agrees this can't go: on as it has," the source said, "but everybody also knows what it means to get involved militarily. As the British keep saying, it's quick-

Germany has asked the United States to send the Mediterraneanbased Sixth Fleet to the Yugoslav coast as a gesture of strength, but German officials said that continuing reluctance, especially on the part of France and Russia, to endorse any display of force has made it difficult to reach an international consensus

The German source said that Bush administration officials failed despite repeated attempts to per-Russia during his recent Washington visit to agree to an international effort to stop Serbian aggression.

U.S. military officials in Germaoy sharply denied a BBC report that a U.S. airborne division in Germany was being readied to fly into Sarajevo. The same officials confirmed, however, that U.S. commanders in Germany had been informed of plans for a humanitarian aid mission that would begin only after fighting in the area -MARC FISHER

At Sarajevo, Serbs Call Halt to Guns

The Associated Press

Serbian commanders ordered their forces surrounding Sarajevo to stop firing on the Bosnian capital Friday, but shelling resumed in the evening after a relatively quiet day, shattering a second day of relative peace.

Artillery boomed occasionally in the outlying districts of Sarajevo. The UN peacekeepers have defighting before they start flying in supplies to the 300,000 Muslim and

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi- since the Serbian siege began three stop firing on civilian targets and The UN officials said their

cease-fire demand had not been met because the fighting continued on Friday, although at a much lowor level. The UN officials also played

down the significance of the order from Bosnia's Serbian leaders for a halt to all artillery fire oo Sarajevo manded a 48-hour respite in the and the removal of their guns from the area.

The Serbs had announced Thurs-

by the Serbs for more than two and a half months:

Maastricht agreement, the institute

would lay the foundation for a Eu-

ropean currency union by 1999. Officials said Madrid would gain

the environmental agency, beating out Copenhagen, which would lose

in part because of its rejection of

In a bid to ease public concern-

state, leaders in Lisbon railied un-

der the banner of "subsidiarity,"

which calls for making political de-

cisions as close to the people as

Mr. Major said he wanted to

that EC integration is creating an

the Maastricht treaty.

possible.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AMSTERDAM CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL CHURCH Interdenominational & Evangelical Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. / Kids Welcome. De Cusarstraal 3, S. Amsterdam Info. 02940-15316 or 02:503-41399.

BUCHAREST INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Strado Popo Rusu 22, 3:00 p.m. Contact Bill Richardson, Tel. 010-91-61. DUSSELDORF

CHRIST CHURCH (Anglican) 5.5. and Services 11:00, All Denominations are welcoma. Rattardam Str. 135, PRANKFURT CHRIST THE KING. (Episcopal/Anglican). Sebastian-Kinz-str. 22, U1,2,3 Miqual-Alice. Sun, Holy Communion 9 & 11 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery 1045 c.m. The Revd. David Ratelif (069) 55 01 84.

HOLLAND INT'L CHURCH, Badhoevedorp Dorpshuls Ame /Neth. 11 a.m., Sun. Tel.: 020-6592922.

MUNICH INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH, Evengelical, Bible Believing, services in English 4-15 p.m. Sundays of Entuber Str. 10 (U2 Theresionatr.) (097) 850-8617.

MONTE CARLO NT1 FELIOWSHP, 9 Ree Louis Notari, Sunday School 9:45, Sunday Worship 11 a.m., & 6 p.m. Tel., 93:25.51.51.

PARIS and SUBURBS THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopol-Anglican), Sun. 9 & 11 c.m. Sundoy School for children and nursery care of 11 c.m. 23 ove. George V. Paris 8. Tell. 47 20 17 92. Matro: George V or Almo-Moresou. HOPE INTERNATIONAL CHURCH (Evengel-col). Sun. 9-30 a.m. Hotel Orion, Metro 1 : Explanade de La Défense. Tel.: 47.73.53.54

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH (Roman Catholic, Messes Sat. Eving. 6-30 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 6-30 p.m., 50 avenue Hocke, Paris Sti. Tel., 42:728.56. Metro. Charles de Goutte - Boile.

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN PRAGUE, Czecho-stovatia Karlova 8, Progue 1, followed by coffice and cales. All dominations are wel-come. For more informations and 10042-21

TOKYO ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, near Edubashi Str. Tel. 3261-3740. Wanthip Service: 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

> EUROPEAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, BER-LIN. Refrenburg str. 13, 1000 Berlin 41 (Steglitz), Bible study 10.45, worship at 12.00 and 19.00 sock Sunday. Charles A. Warfard, Postor, Tel.: 030-774-4670.

THE INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF BONIN/KOLN, Rivelnou Strosse 9, Köln. Worship 1-00 p.m. Colvin Hogue, Pastor. Tel.: (02236) 47021.

BRUSSELS RYTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of Brussels velcomes you to join our English-specing. Origin-cartered fellowship with on active Youth Ministry located near the international airport. Sunday School and Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.-Longe Electron 78, 1970 Wezensbeek-Oppem, 02/731.12.24-Poster Ulrich Dolder.

BINDAPEST International Baptist Fellowship, II Birebo u. 56 (main entrance Topolesarryi u. 7, Immediately behind front entranca). 10:30 Bible study. 6:00 p.m. Frank Zerdick, paster. TeL: 15 B759 & 115 6116.

Perchad to be 11.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Sofia, Hotel Vitotia, 1CO An Ivanov Blvd. Worship 11:00, Harold Bryson, Pastor. Tel.: 704 367. CELLE/ HANNOVER

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Friedenskirche, Riemannstr. 15, Celle, SS 12-45, Worship 14-00. 30 min. Drive, 20 min. By Irain from Hamnover. Walking distance from Celle from station. Contact Andy Earl. 1-21, 105141-36733. COPENHAGEN

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Bagge-sensgade 7 in Norrebro near downtown. Buser 3, 5, 7E, or 16. WORSHIP 9 a.m. Sundays, Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Tel.; 31 38 51 38. DARMSTADT

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Eng-lish, s.s. 10:00, worship 11:05. Ohidren's church and nursary. Meets of the Internation-of School, Leuchtenburger Kirchweg 2, D-Kailserswerth, Friendly fallowship, All de-nominations welcome. Dr. W.J. Deloy, Pas-tor, Tel.: 0211/400 157. FRANKFURT

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Evangelisch-freilichtellichte Gemeinde, Bodwierstr. 11-18, 6380 Bod Homburg, phone: 06134-23278 or 06196-643350 serving the Frankfurt and Tourius areas, Germany. Sanday warship 09:45, nursery + Sunday-school 10:00, women's chale-friday 09:30. Houseagroups. Sunday-school 10:00, sunday-school field of Sunday-school 10:00, sunday-sc Sunday-scribt 10:00, women's circle -day 09:30. Housegroups - Sunday + ednesday 19:30. Postor M. Levey, men' of Buropean Bactist Convention. "Declare glary amongst the notions."

BETHEL INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Am Docksberg 92, Frankfurt a.M. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m., and 6:00 p.m., Dr. Thomas W. Hill, paster, Tel.; 069-549:599. HAMBLING INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets of TABEA FESTIMALIE, Am Isteld 19, Homburg-Ostdorf, Bible Study at 11.30 & Worship of 12.30 each Sundoy. Tel.: 040/220616.

TRINITY BAPTIST 5.5. 9:30, Worship 10:30, nursery, warm fellowship. Meets at Bloemcamplaan 54 in Wassanaar. Tel.: 01751-78024. KRAKOW

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP. ul. Wyspiersklego 4. First Sunday each month. 6:00 p.m. Gustew Cester, coordina-tor, Tel.; 33 23 05 + 66 49 32, MADRID INMANUEL BAPTIST, MADRID, Hernande: de Tejada, 4. English Servicas 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Tel.: 407-4347 or 302-3017.

MUNICH INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUNICH, Holzstr. 9 English Longuage Ser-vices. Bible study 16:00. Worship Service 17:00. Postor's phone; 690 8534.

PARIS and SUBURB EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bons-Raisins, Ruell-Materiaison. An evan-gelical church for the English speeding community located in the western suburbs. S.S. 9-45; Worship: 10-45. Children's Church and Nursery. Dr. B.C. Thomas, pastor. Cell A7.51.29.63 or A7.49.15.29

htterNational Baptist Fellowship. 6,30 p.m., 123 ov. du Meine. M° Gehé. Near the Tour Montpornesse. The evening service of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Call 47.51.29.63 or 47.49.15.29. WUPPERTAL

International Baptist Church. English, German, Persian. Worship 10:30 a.m., Sei-lerstr. 21, Wuspartal - Elberfeld. All denom-inations welcome. Hans-Dieter Fround, pastor. Tel.: 0202/4698384. ZURICH INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of Waderswil (Zürich), Switzerland, Rosenbergstrusse A. Worship Services Sunday mornings 11:00, Tel.: 1-252 6222.

EUROPEAN

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS meet Sunday, June 28, et 12:00 noon, Foyer de l'Ame, 7 bis rue du Pasisur Wagner, 7501 1 Paris (Bastille) for service, "Faeding Your Soul". Religious Education for Children. Please John motion: 42-77-96-77 or 39-55-60-

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST fellowship & BARCELONA: Aptartado de Correas 27305, 08080 Barcelona, Spain. RUSSELS: Tel.; (32) 65-36-45-70. FRANKFURT/ WIESBADIEN: (49) 611-304-304. GENEVA/ BERN: (41) 31-4438-08.

HEIDELBERG: (49) 6222-7 3716 or (49) 6205-16486. MUNICH: (49) 89-28-23-26. NETHERLANDS: (31) 71-140-988. PARIS: [33] 1-42-77-9677.

IN EUROPE & MIDEAST EFRI N AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN, cor. of Cloy Aflee & Potsdomer Str., S.S. 9:30 a.m.,

ASSOC, OF INT'L CHURCHES

BRUSSELS THE INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BRUSSELS, Sunday School — 9.30 a.m. and Church — 10.45 a.m. Kathenberg, 19 (at the left, School). Tel.s 673.05.81. Bus 95. Tran 94.

BUDAPEST INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF BUDAPEST. n. 10:30, Dist. I, Carvin ter B. Rev. G. rward, tel/fax [36-1] 176-4518. COPENHAGEN

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH of Copenhogen, 27 Farvergade, Vortov, neor Rödhus, Study 10:15 & Worship 11:30. Jack Hustad, Pastor. Tel.: 31 62 47 85. PRANKFURT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nibelungen Allee 54 (U-Bohn 5), Sunday School 9.30, worship 11 a.m. Tel.: (069) 599478.

GENEVA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH of Geneva, 20 rue Verdoine. Sunday worship 9:30. in Genson 11:00 in English. Tel: (022) 310.50.89.

LONDON INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH services of Ryclens School, Hersham, Surrey. Sunday School and Worship et 11:00 a.m. Active Youth Program. Tel.s (0932) 868283.

MOSCOW MOSCOW PROTESTANT CHAPLAINCY, UPDK Holl, UL Ulofo Polme 5, bldg. 2. 5.5. 10 c.m., Worship 11 c.m. 7eL 143-3562

AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS. Worship 11:00 a.m. 65, Qual d'Orsay, Paris 7, Bus 63 of door, Metro Alma-Marceau ar trodides.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF PRAGUE: English worskip 11-15, Vrazzwa 4, Progue 5. Sunday School, creche; weekly bible study. STOCKHOLM

IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungstensp. & Birger Jarl, Friendly Christian fellowship. English, Swedish & Korean. 11:00 a.m. Tel.: 46-8 151225 & 309803. VIENNA VIENNA COMMUNETY CHURCH, Su worship in english 11:30 A.M., Sundo) school, nursery, international, all dominations welcome. Donotherrasse 16. Vienna 1

WARSAW

WARSAW INTERNATIONAL CHURCH, Pros

estant English language expotriates, Sundays 11:00 a.m. (Sept.-May), 10 a.m. (June-Aug.); 5unday School 9:55 (Sept-May) UL. Miadawa 21. Tel.; 43-29-70. INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH English specking, workship service, Sunday

hard to win the future EC central bank. Officials there argue that placing it in Germany would help reassure wary Germans that the

(Continued from page 1)

grounds, sharing pride of place with a flagpole flying Russia's

white red and blue flag.
"I am against tearing things

Crimea, has been taken over by the

local authorities who are offering a

average salary at 3,000 rubles a

month, this too is a tidy sum.

Uotil recently Frankfurt, home of the Bundesbank, was Germany's prime candidate. But European intact. diplomats reached an understanding several weeks ago that the future Eurofed should not go to any financial center, ruling out Frank-furt, Paris and London. That cleared the way for Germany to advance Bonn, which is destined to lose tens of thousands of politicians and officials as Berlin becomes

Germany's capital.

monetary policy within a European litical pressure at home not to yield currency unioo would remain just too easily on the European Parliaas tough as that oow practiced by ment, the final decision is likely to be postponed until later this year. But officials said the compromise would probably survive relatively

> Amsterdam and Luxembourg, which had both sought to be the home of the central bank, would be overly intrusive European superthe big losers under the plan.

But the Dutch would have the inside track to name H. Onno Ruding, a former finance minister who is now a senior executive for Citibank, to lead the European Mone-With Belgium's new prime min-ister, Jean-Luc Dehaene, under po-open its doors in 1994. Under the

"put flesh on subsidiarity" during the cext six months, while Britain holds the presidency of the EC Council of Ministers.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, according to officials, told the other leaders that the Danish vote revealed an "aversion to a Enropean superstate," but said the Lisbon meeting should "reaffirm the European vocation" and keep the door open for Denmark to re turn to the fold

Mr. Melkin says the mood among the children this year has the children mind their elders.

Administrators at the Green Pine Forest have toyed with new ideas about how to improve on the old routine. Mr. Tikhonov thinks that it should be turned into a family recreation center, where parents could come with their children. Mr. Melkin would like to put the children to work as counselors, dishwashers, gardeners and project leaders, both to save money and to give the children a sense of respon-

But Mr. Melkin does not have the authority to make these sorts of from on high.

"The factory is."

Croat residents trapped in the city day that they would unilaterally put their guns under UN supervi-STOIL

But artillery fire continued sporadically throughout that day, from the Serb hillside positions overlooking the city. And there was no sign that hard lighting between loy-alist Muslim-led troops and Serbs was about to cease in the Dobrinia suburb near the airport.

Dobrinja has been under siege

EUROPE: Squabbling Over Money and Turf, the EC Opens Its Summit

(Continued from page I) that the European Parliament would not abandon Strasbourg.

But Belgium, which has been seeking to consolidate the operations of the parliament in Brussels, is still blocking agreement on the plan. The British, who would get the operational arm of the European central bank in London as a. consolation prize, also insisted that they had not signed off on any such

Germany has fought particularly

down," said the camp's director, Viktor M. Melkin. "It is part of OSLO American Lutheron Church, Fritznersgt. 1S Worship & Sunday School 10 p.m. Tel.: (02) 44.35.84. history. Besides, we have nothing to put in its place." Last year, after the August coup, the Pioneer organization collapsed. The most famous Pioneer camp, Artek on the Black Sea coast in the

> 20-day stay for 15,000 rubles, an astrocomical amount for most Employees at the Banner of the Revolution pay only 400 rubles for a 20-day stay for their children at Green Pine Forest, but with the

> > In more ways than one, the between two worlds. Its very existence is testimony to a system that have access to day-care centers and dren arrived.
> >
> > "We were not sure we had the tryside or seaside, often at a sani- money," he said. tarium built and maintained by

PIONEERS: Campers Doff Red Kerchiefs for Disco their factory and their trade union. sure of the roaring inflation that For most Russians these perqui-sites are as much a part of life as mosquitoes are part of summer.

> Pine Forest are in danger, threatened hy the new attention paid to the bottom line. They took away all sorts of things, like the Pioneers with all its army-like rules, and I agree with that," Mr. Melkin said. "But so far, democracy has given us nothing for

children.

Now, with the coming of capital-

ism, institutions like the Green

Many factories are looking to get out of the summer camp business, offering them for rent to rich vacationers, merging with other fac-tories or trying to tap into international scouting organizations. This year, 85 of the Moscow region's 540 summer camps will not open because of financial difficulties, according to an official from the Fed-Green Pine Forest camp is stuck eration of Russian Independent Trade Unions.

Yuri S. Tikhonov, head of the tightly bonded workers and their Banner of Revolution's trade families to their factories or organi- union, said the question of operatzations. Salaries are only one way ing the Green Pine Forest camp employees are compensated for this year was in doubt until the their work in Russia. They also week before the first shift of chil-

The camp's expenses are a mea-

has enguifed Russian life. Last year, the camp spent close to 7 rubles a day per child for food. The figure this year is 80 ruhles. The overall cost to run the camp last year was 1.7 million rubles; this year it will be more than 8 million.

taken on a tougher edge. "Maybe it is because their parents are in bad moods," he said. Without the old system's harsh discipline, it is more difficult to make

changes. His budget, and the camp's character, are still dictated "I am not the boss here," he said.

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British and French officials said Europe's leaders were agreed on a strategy to press sheed with ratification of the Maastricht treaty in all EC countries despite the Danish vote against it. By puring now emphasis on more local decision-making, Europe's leaders hope to persuade the Danes to find a way to reverse their decision. Summit leaders also discussed

the issue of enlargement of the Community, with Britain pressing to open negotiations early next year with Switzerland, Finland, Sweden, Austria and possibly Norway. But some insisted that such negotiations could not begin until uncertainty about the fate of the Maastricht treaty had been fully settled. In addition, EC officials called

for closer political ties with the former Communist nations of Eastern Europe, particularly Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, while they wait in line to join the Community. For them, membership at short ootice does not seem realistic," said Frans Andriessen, the EC commissioner for external affairs.

المكالمانده

The ship that carried the more than 3,000 refugees, and the camp the survivors now inhabit in the Yemeni port of Aden.

Gang on Refugee Ship Said to Kill 70 Somalis

ADEN - Seventy Somali refugees were murdered by an armed gang on a ship that later ran aground off Yemen, a Yemeni secunity official said Friday.

Qassem Muobel Qassem, the top port secu-nty officer at Aden, said the Somali gang was arrested after the evacuation of more than 3.000 refugees from the ship.

Most of the victims were women and children. Mr. Qassem said many of the women had been raped.

A UN official said in Geneva on Wednes-day that about 150 refugees had died after the ship, the Gob Wein, ran aground on Monday, hut that all 3,300 remaining refugees had

The ship had wandered the Gulf of Aden for two weeks with almost no food, water or medical assistance because local authorities in Yemen, overwhelmed by Somali refugees,

refused it entry.

Sylvana Foa, who works for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees,

said the death toll was estimated at 147, the vast majority children.

Mr. Qassem said about 40 gang members were being held in Aden, where security authorities had started their investigations. He said the vessel's Chinese captain and all

crew members were among the survivors. On Thursday, the London-based marine survey firm, the Salvage Association, said it had flown in an expert to assess the state of the ship. The surveyor was representing the

Rabin Vows to Cut Settlement Subsidies

Kurd Rebels Said to Slay 10

At Turkish Village Mosque

ANKARA -- Rebel Kurds killed 10 worshippers at a mosque in

It said about 30 gunmen from the Kurdish Workers Party drove

men from a mosque in Yolac village in Diyarbakir Province late Thursday. The rebels tied their hands and made them lie down

before shooting them with automatic weapons, it said. Three persons

were wounded in the incident, the latest in a series of reported party

Officials in the southeast said a tractor carrying villagers to work

his a mine planted by the Kurdish party near Tepe village in Sirnak

A senior military official, who asked not to be named, said the

party had switched to civilian targets because it had suffered heavy losses in assaults on military border posts.

southeastern Turkey, and five villagers died in a land-mine blast, the

Anatolian news agency reported on Friday.

attacks on civilian targets this month.

Province, killing 5 and wounding 10.

JERUSALEM - Yitzhak Rahin said Friday that as prime minister be would attempt to slash all the special subsidies and financial incentives for Jewish settlers in the occupied territories, such as low-

cost mortgages.

The curtailment of the special incentives is certain to anger settlers, many of whom moved to the territories to take advantage of the financial benefits, and may result in many units now under construction remaining vacant.

"I'm going to cut all the government money hudgeted beyond what normal people will get for this purpose, without the tremendous appropriation of Israeli taxpayers' money, without the tremendous in-

centives," he said.
Official results from Tuesday's election gave Mr. Rahin's Labor Party 44 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, and the overall left-of-center bloc 61— enough to prevent the Likud party, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, from forming a majerity coali-tion. Likud won 32 seats.

At a news conference in Tel Aviv on Friday, Mr. Rabin also said he would show a "more flexible approach" to the Middle East peace talks and inject "new content" into

them. Mr. Rabin reiterated that he intended to freeze expansion of the so-called political settlements amid large Palestinian population centers, but he declined to say if he would also curtail what he call "security" settlements in the Golan Heights, in the Jordan Rift Valley and around Jerusalem.

Mr. Rabin said be would revive the idea of general elections among the Palestinians in the occupied ternitories as a first step toward ao agreement on self-rule within a year. The elections would be for a self-governing authority or for peace negotiators, Mr. Rabin said, A similar election idea was the subject of protracted negotiations in a round of peace talks during 1989 and 1990, which eventually

Mr. Rahin's idea appears to be

proposal for municipal elections in the territories. It is not as sweeping. however, as a recent Palestinian demand for elections to a national parhament

Analysts here said the Rahin election idea, if implemented, could help bolster the legitimacy of Palesunian negotiators from the territories. But at the same time, the analysts said, just getting to the elections could be a complicated and difficult process that might frustrate Mr. Rahin's goal of an autonomy agreement within a

Mr. Rabin refused to elaborate

on the election plan. Mr. Sharnir, meanwhile, said in an interview published Friday that if he had been able to continue as prime minister he would have tried to drag out talks on Palestinian self-rule for 10 years while attempting to settle hundreds of thousands of Jews in the occupied territories. In remarks to the Hebrew daily Ma'ariv, Mr. Shamir spoke in blunt terms about what he said were his

participated in several rounds of peace talks with the Palestinians toward self-rule, and made several modest proposals for greater Palestinian autonomy in the territories. But Mr. Shamir's remarks suggest-

ed that he never intended to make progress toward Palestinian self-"I would have conducted the autonomy negotiations for 10 years, and in the meantime we would have reached half a million souls in Judea and Samaria," he said, refer-

ring to the Bihlical names of the

West Bank. There are currently

occupied territories.

"I didn't believe there was a majority in favor of a greater land of Israel." Mr. Shamır said. "But it could have been attained over

"Without such a basis ther? would be nothing to stop the establishment of a Palestinian state."

A spokesman for Mr. Shami? said Friday that the newspaper had put words in his mouth.

"I have never heard him express an opinion like that," the spokes-

2 Are Killed as Calls for Cease-Fire Go Unheeded in Moldovan Region

TIRASPOL, Moldova - Artillery attacks on the separatist Trans-Dniesier region of Moldova killed two persons and injured four despite a call for a cease-fire by all

Sporadic shooting was reported, in the Trans-Dniester towns of Dubossary and Grigoriopol, hut elsewhere in the region fighting appeared to be tapering off following, the truce call by Russia. Moldova. Ukraine and Romania.

A spokeswoman for the Trans-Dniester parliament said Friday, that two people were killed and four wounded, including a childwhen mortar shells hit a kindergarten and an apartment building in:

Grigoriopol.

The rest of the region was "relatively calm," she said.

Separatist forces shelled Moldo? van loyalist positions in the towns day night and attempted to storm a police station in Bendery, the Itar-

Tass news agency said. Ten people on the Moldovarr

side were injured, it said. Trans-Dniester's ethnic Russians and Ukrainians are fighting to secede from Moldova, motivated primarily hy fear that the former Soviet republic will eventually reunite with Romania.

Romania controlled all of Moldova except Trans-Dniester unit World War II. Trans-Dniester was part of

JAPAN: As a Nation Watches, the Powers Flicker

(Continued from page 1)

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The BIPATE

ances of elder politicians jockeying for the top spot, may be forgiven a little skepticism. Last year, there was the case of Shintaro Abe, another strong con-didate for prime minister and, like

Mr. Watanabe, a leader of one of

the most powerful factions in Liberal Democratic Party. For months before his death in May of last year, the former foreign minister was in and out of hospitals with what his family and aides said at the time was gallstones. At the time, there was widespread speculation that the illness was more serious, Jargely because Mr. Abe looked very drawn and had lost a lot of weight The last, he had past creatic cancer, as his wife, Yoko,

said in an autobiography published a few months ago. Mr. Abe's case

struction of equipment used by Iraq in the production of chemical

weapons.
The mission, headed hy Karen
Jansen an American, is part of UN
efforts to eliminate Iraq's weapons
of mass destruction under terms of
Gulf War cease-fire agreements.
Miss Jansen said machinery designated for destruction had been assembled by the Iraqis at Muthana, 130 kilometers (80 miles) northwest

American drive to reveal every medical detail of candidates for top office has not yet reached Japan, and may never.

Patients in Japan are themselves often misled about the true nature of their illnesses, for fear that othcrwise they might give up hope. Mrs. Abe said her husband was informed that he had cancer only two months before he died. Apparently no one told Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer in January 1989, although virtually everyone else in Japan seemed to know or suspect what was afflicting him.

There are continuing mysteries about tother leading politicians. Shin Kanemaru, the most powerful behind-the-scenes figure in Japa-nese politics and a man who can make or break prime ministers, is ly ailing at the age of 77. But the other day, he showed up at the White House for tea with President

To Destroy Arms

Remers

BAGHDAD—A team of United Nations experts arrived in Baghdad on Friday to oversee the destruction of equipment used by

wicid power."

Then there is Mr. Kanemaru's heir apparent, Ichiro Ozawa, who suffered a heart attack last year.

Outwardly at least, Mr. Canada, officials said.

"It was a very small primary of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires Sunday, officials said.
"It was a very small primary of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires and the control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the outgoing chief, Daryl Gates, retires are control of the department when the control of the departmen appears in vigorous good health. But many in the Liberal Democratic Party say they detect a new nrgency in the pace at which he is going about his agenda, including the recent passage of a law allowing Japanese troops to join UN peace-

keeping operations.
But the central mystery remains

minder of the fact that the recent Mr. Watanabe, who seemed on the cusp of the prime ministership. Several Japanese weekly magazines, which often delve into matters that daily newspapers will not get near, have openly raised the possibility that he has cancer.

To dispel concerns, Mr. Watanabe invited photographers to watch him march around the hospital roof the day before the operation, and the other day released a tape to bis supporters.
"My doctor said, 'I have never

seen a patient whose recovery is so quick," he said on the tape. But in the next breath, be apologized for the fact that be would not be able to stump for candidates in an election late next month for the upper house of Parliament. "Please overcome this difficult situation," be said, "in mutual cooperation."

New Police Chief In Los Angeles

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie L. Williams was sworn in as police chief on Friday and will take the

mony early Friday morning," said Bill Chandler, spokesman for May-

or Tom Bradley.
The police department has been a target of criticism over the March 1991 videotaped beating by white officers of motorist Roduey King, who is black. The acquittal of the officers in April touched off rioting that killed 52 people-

BUSH?





CLINTON?

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France Warns Of Cheese With Listeria Germ Agence France-Presse

PARIS - The Health Ministry warned all doctors in France on Friday to be on the lookout for a listeria epidemic that has claimed 20 lives in

Listeria is a relatively rare bacterial disease that can be caught from foods such as nonpasteurized milk and soft cheese. The latter is a French specialty whose production methods created a furor between France and the EC. It said the cheeses did not meet European hygiene standards, while French cheese makers said pasteurization ruins the products' flavor.

The Health Ministry said it had set up a crisis unit, which it advised physicians to contact in case of unexplained rises of temperature, especially if accompanied by inflammation of the brain or spine membranes. Listeria generally responds well to antibiotics, but only if it is diagnosed in its early stages and is treated rap-

Health officials called on high-risk groups — pregnant women and infants, the elderly and those with low immunity levels - to observe the following precautions: Avoid soft cheeses such as Camembert. Brie or Roquefort; cook all foods of animal origin; carefully wash all herbs and vegetables, and keep cooked and uncooked foods separate.

U.K. Sends Second Ship To Site of French Clash

LONDON - The Royal Navy sent a second vessel to the area off the southwest English coast Friday where British and French fisher-men clashed over fishing rights. Agriculture Minister John Gum-

Agriculture Minister John Gummer accused French trawlers of stirring up "a thousand years of rivalry and hatred" when they damaged nets set by British boats.

The remarks preceded a meeting with the French agriculture minister, Louis Mermaz, that had been scheduled to discuss farming but was used by Mr. Gummer to com-plain about the alleged misdeeds of

French fishermen on Wednesday.
The Royal Navy said in a statement that the Alderney, a patrol vessel, had been deployed to join the Brecon, a minesweeper that is patrolling the disputed fishing grounds, 30 miles (50 kilometers) off the southwestern tip of Eng-

The area is filled with vessels from different nations vying for an ever-dwindling catch. Disputes in the region occur regularly, but Royal Navy intervention to settle

them is rare. On Thursday, a Royal Navy crew from the Brecon boarded the trawler Larche to investigate British accusations that the French had cut their nets and hurled chains and pipes at them Wednesday night.

No injuries were reported. The British fisheries minister, David Curry, characterized the confrontation as "stupid."

"These incidents were stupid and regrettable at the same time," Mr. Curry said in an interview with

that there are rules for everybody, except for the French," said Mr.

He demanded that his French counterpart, Charles Josselin, "show that the government takes incidents like this seriously and that it will take appropriate sanc-

Mr. Curry, speaking in French, said that the dispute should not become a diplomatic incident. He suggested that the British fishermen be compensated and that one of the French captains lose his fish-

Metric-Bound, **Ireland Stoutly** Backs the Pint

DUBLIN - Ireland'a famed Guinness stout will continue to be served in pint glasses when the country goes metric next year.

The Irish are to get their utility bills in kilowatts and their vegetables weighed in grams and kilos, Industry Minister Desmond O'Malley

In pubs, gin, whiskey and other liquors will be served in metric measurements. But the Guinness drinker will still be able to order his pint, the minister decreed without spelling out the reasons for his special dispensation for beer and ale.

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Spain	Ptcs.	45,000	69,160	25,000
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— hand delivery	S.Kr.	3,300	4.368	1,800
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EUROPEAN STAGE

Works That Don't Cross Borders

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ARIS - Music and dance and art have no problems transcending linguistic frontiers. Movies and television can be subtitled or overdubbed. Literature can be translat-

But theater remains stuhbornly isolated, the last bastion of national culture — short of supertitles that can't hope to capture much of a fast-moving spoken text, or an-noying insectlike earphone whispers that blot out the words actually being spoken. In every country there are actors of enormous talent and popularity who are almost completely unknown outside their native cultures. Unless, of course, they also happen to work in the quasi-internacional language of English or make movies.

I beater directors have it better, since they can branch out to opera or film or even to plays in lan-guages other than their own. Patrice Chereau is known to Western opera-lovers for his Bayreuth "Ring" from the late 1970s, pre-served on laser disks. His recent Berg "Wozzeck" in Paris, which is to travel to Chicago and Berlin, will further spread his reputation for scrupulously detailed, sensitively thought-out direction of singers and actors, even if the results sometimes look superficially modish hecause of Richard Peduzzi's sleek set designs. But Chèrean's far more extensive work in theater - the bulk of his career — remains large-ly confined to France and Frenchspeaking Switzerland.

Giorgio Strehler could take his Italian-language Shakespeare "Tempest" to the Pepsico Summerfare north of New York City a few years back because Americans presumahly know that play. The only appearance of the Paris director Ariane Mnouchkine in the United States, at the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles in 1984, also consisted of Shakespeare. The reper-tory for her New York debut this Academy of Music, will be her version of the "Oresteia" cycle, which again can count on the audience knowing the basic story.

Mnouchkine is a painstaking rebearser who cancels performances if a leading actor cannot appear. It took her so long to prepare the final play in the cycle, "The Furies," that t made it onto the stage of her Théatre du Soleil in the Bois de here the formula that film equals

Almut Zilcher in a scene from the Cologne Theater's production of "Die Soldaten."

ong-scheduled tour.

The Paris press was asked not to write about a work still considered in progress, but suffice it to say that her vision of the Furies, 15 ferocious creatures that seem to be crossbred baboons, boars, lions and dogs, is enough to inspire the scariest nightmares. The beasts solve the communication problem by not speaking any known human language, just growls and roars.

Berlin, renamed the capital of Germany, may think it is heading for a new cultural golden age. But the people in Munich and Cologne and Frankfurt and Dresden don't seem too worried. The Cologne Theater, for instance, just offered the premiere of "Die Soldaten" by courtesy of the Brooklyn J. M. R. Lenz, the prescient, protomodernist German playwright of 200 years ago whose text became the libretto for Bernd Alois Zimmermann's 12-tone opera of the same name. The play was presented in an excoriating, operatically ex-troverted style by Weroer Schroeter, the director and stage designer.

Schroeter also directs films, but

Vincennes in Paris for only two international fame breaks down; performances in late May before a his films are far too arty and weird for that. The latest, starring Isabelle Huppert, was called Mahna." But his direction for opera and the theater speaks to a broader audience, and he is steadily building a major career in Central Eu-

> It is frustrating for someone who regularly attends the theater in Central Europe to realize that most of the superh productions and performers there will never be seen in English-speaking countries.

BERLIN Schanbühne staging of "Amphitryon" by Heinrich von Kleist — a Napoléonicera Prussian playwright central to the German theater and rarely heard elsewhere - just closed, for instance, and to the final night people were crowding the lobby for last-minute tickets. Directed by Klaus Michael Grüber, another acclaimed German veteran, it deliciously mixed slapstick and a more refined comic manner; to hear Jutta Lampe intone the single German word "ach" at the very end, hinting at self-knowledge, sexuality, humor and grief, was worth a trip to Berlin.

"Amphitryon" didn't dominate the busy Berlin stage this season, conducted by Markus Stenz, it The city's annual Theater Con-gress, in which productions from that recalls both "Cabaret" and all over the German-speaking Busby Berkeley. Weill scholars, deworld vie for attention, has just fensive about the attention accord-

Chorus," by Botho Strauss, whose examinations of Germanness are popular in Germany. This one, which ends with Lampe as a downand out Prussian aristocrat making both war and love with a giant Prussian eagle, has packed in audiences at the Schauhühne.

There is also a splashy revue at the Theater des Westens based on the "Blue Angel" film and book (Heinrich Mann's 1905 novel. Professor Unrat"). It opened in late May and was greeted by scathing reviews. The director, Peter Zadek, whose résumé includes a Wedekind "Lulu" in Hamburg, in which the leading actress appeared mostly in the oude, perhaps sensed disaster. He withdrew 10 days before the premiere, complaining of heart irregularities. Ute Lemper, the star, has also withdrawn indefinitely, with a sore throat.

Another icon of East Berlin theatrical culture was Ruth Berghaus, the widow of Paul Dessau, Brecht's favored composer after Kurt Weill. She was much in evidence this season in Germany, but no recent Berghaus production has attracted more attention than her "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" by Brecht and Weill at the Stuttgart State Opera.

Bracingly cast and pungently ended. Lampe and Otto Sander, ed Brecht in the playwright's musi-the stars of "Amphitryon," could be seen in a clever Luc Bondy pro-duction of "Schlusschor," or "Final ance of music and drama.

'Documenta': Missing Edge

By David Galloway

ASSEL, Germany — High-speed intercity trains now arrive and depart from a sleek, post-modern station at Kassel-Wilhelmshohe that reflects the new geographical realities of a reunited Germany. The original Hauptbahnhof, or central station, is little more than a decaying relie of the city's blemished past — the forlorn survivor of Allied bombings that Pattened this administrative center of the Third Reich, with its strategic munitions factories. No sooner had the city begun to rebuild than the Cold War reduced it to a frontier outpost within the shadow of the East German border.

What rescued the ugly ducking from obscurity was an exhibit entitled "documenta." In 1955 the half-ruined Fridericianum Europe's first public museum — temporarily housed works by 148 artists whose avant-garde spirit had been nuthlessly suppressed by the Nazis. With the second "documenta" in 1959, the show had become far more than an attempt to bridge the gulf of the tyrannical past; it provocatively hoisted the banner of artistic freedom close by the Iron Curtain. And if "documenta" would soon be known as the most important show of international trends and isms, the political dimension was never lost on municipal, state and federal authorities who jointly funded the event.

Not surprisingly, many "documenta" watchers expected the current installment to reflect the ideological realignments that have once more placed Kassel at the center of the republic. In fact, East European stricts are consciously under the republic are conscious artists are conspicuously underrepresented here, and only a single participant from former East Germany — the quirkily inventive, technically virtues o Via Lewandowski — has been included. And even if Third World contributions are more substantial than ever before, there remains the uncomfortable feeling that this show of shows has once more crystallized around the familiar Cologne-New York axis.

Among the few works to reflect on the reshaping of Europe is one

that most visitors are sure to miss. Situated at the derelici Hauptbahnhof, the work of Art Collart (a.k.a. Markus Diehl) is part of the city's extensive parallel cultural program but not an official part of "documenta." Collart, who works exclusively with paste-ups of labels and stickers, has created a vast collage entitled "Hosecker's Supermarket," using labels from a defunct East German product called Kunsthonig, which translates both as "art honey" and "artificial honey." It also recalls Honecker's own disparaging nickname: "Honnie." Collart's collage is a provocative work: colorful, witty, irreverent and symbolically stranded in an obsolete building, over

the entrance to an empty waiting room.

Though he is officially included in Kassel's "mofficial" roster of events, there were no funds for transporting Collart's hillboard-sized work. He hitchliked with it from Hamburg, where a Korean trucker obligingly gave him a lift. It is an odd footnote to a "documenta" that hristles with superlatives: more than 1,000 works by nearly 200 artists from 38 different countries occupy 12 buildings and 30 openair venues. Not counting construction costs for a handsome new exhibition hall, "documenta 9" boasts a budget of 16 million Deutsche marks (about \$10.2 million). (This does not include the donations of private sponsors who, for the first time, have been permitted to wed their logos to that of the show.) A total of 600,000 isitors are expected to visit Kassel's unique "Museum of 100 Days"

HAT awaits them is certainly the most curious and perhaps the most difficult of Kassel's postwar spectaculars, as well as the most gargantuan. If certain trends are visible — the demise of painting, the fondness for site-specific installations, the use of prefabricated industrial materials, the interplay of image and language — these are neither new oor definitive. Like every preceding "documenta," this one embodies the vision and the quirks of its curator - in this case, 56-year-old Jan Hoel, who as director of Ghent's contemporary arts museum became known for his inventive collaborations with artists.

The Belgian had already abandoned two careers—as a boxer and as an artist—when he visited his first "documenta" in 1972. He was then teaching drawing, but the electrifying experience in Kassel persuaded him that organizing exhibitions was his true calling. And it is difficult to think of a curator who has approached his task with more passion or conviction. Training for the "documenta," he conducted marathon press conferences, visited atchiers on five conti-

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of past years

Maugham tale

14 Play based on

11 Needle part

134 Opaque

125 Title for

FOR SALE/SOLD

Mickey under the hammer: The Canadian millionaire Herb Black's collection of animation art, consisting mainly of Walt Disney

pieces, are being auctioned over the weekend in New York. "It's the most important collection

of animation art ever to come on the market,"

said David Redden of Sotheby's. The sale of 79

items is expected to yield about \$1.5 million.

Black says his animation art clashes with his Chippendale furniture. "The reason I'm dispos-

63 Ananias

65 Brace

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1922-91

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Australia

61 Perfect serve

42 Sheet of marted

York City mayor



Jonathan Borofsky's "Man Walking to the Sky."

nents and posed tirelessly for photographers who requiredly "dis With a contagious mixture of charm and chutzpah, Hoet preached. nthused, gesticulated - and announced no program. Even when he belatedly issued a list of participants, an underlying concept was impossible to grasp, though a certain imbalance was plain enough. With only nine artists from all of Eastern Europe and three from Spain's vigorous avant-parde scene, Hoet chose 11 participants fro his native Belgium. And despite the occasional exotic note — Brazil's Waltercio Caldas, Japan's Katsura Funakoshi, Cuba's Ricardo Brey. — there seemed too many "documenta" veterans like Germany's Gerhard Richter or Italy's Mario Merz.

Merz's latest warmed-over is a manimoth installation of bundled rice plants, neon letters and puerile paintings. Compared with his contribution to "documenta 7" — a taut, elegant, meditative spiral regularly on view at Kassel's Nene Galerie - the deficiencies of Merz Lite become even more blatant. And yet, for all its deficiencies, Hoet's "documenta 9" has numerous à la carte specialities to recommend. Hidetoshi Nagasawa's sculptural balancing act of steel rods and beeswax is one; Ricardo Brey's "revolutionary" installation. —with rotating fan, torn Venetian blinds, panes of glass and blood-smeared walls and sheets — is, for all its dejà vu horror — another. But the real (re)discovery is the 80-year-old American sculpturess Louise Bourgeois, who has composed an eerie, dream-like reprise on sexuality, fecundity and death.

The Argentinian Guillermo Knitca delivers a double-take ensemhie using children's beds lushly overpainted with a map of Europe. Each shows only a fragment of the whole, and can be rearranged at will. So, presumably, can the life-sized homoerotic self-portraits of American Charles Ray, whose orginstic ensemble of eight sculptures makes a discomforting metaphor for the show as a whole. In the age of AIDS, of political drift and art-market recession and aesthetic disorientation, self-love is, perhaps, the only consolation. Seen in this light, what "documenta" documents is a kind of fin de siècle

Whether that is a fair appraisal for the art of our time or only a reflection of Jan Hoet's idiosyneratic vision is a question "documenta" visitors must answer for themselves. And as diversion from such existential ponderings, Kassel offers a roster of special attractions that include boxing, baseball and jazz — all forms of expression, according to the curator, that mirror the creative struggle of the The "documenta" halls are open daily from 10:30 A.M. to 7:30

David Galloway is an art critic and free-lance curator based in

Christie's said.

wife, written from Prague on Good Friday,

1789, sold for £60,000 to an unidentified buyer,

Gangster's car, bullet holes included: The car used by Prohibition-era gangster Dutch Schultz

will go on the block in August during Christie's

third annual anction of antique cars in Pebble Beach, California "We'll just have to see what

it brings," said David Gooding, Christic's car

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"Les Fleurs du 62 Mock Solution to Puzzle of June 20-21

Ouestions, Ouestions By Sally Coyle

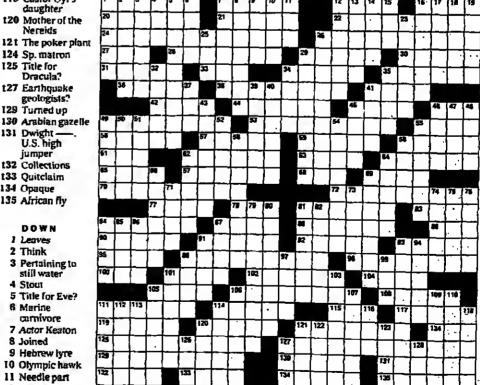
ing of Mickey and company is because they don't go in the direction I'm heading," he said.

of Franz Schubert's quartet in B flat (No. 8) accounted for nearly half the value of a sale of

musical manuscripts, Christie's in London said.
An unidentified huyer bid £297,000 (\$550,000)
for the manuscript, which Schubert finished in
1814. It was published posthumously in 1863. A

letter by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart to his

Schubert manuscript: A working manuscript



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Hanoi Partners Wary of China-U.S. Oil Venture

HANOI - Western oil companies drilling off Vietnam's coast say they are worried that China's agreement with a U.S. firm to search for crude near the Spratly Islands, claimed by both Hanoi and Beijing, could affect their own operations nearby.

A Western oil executive in Vietnam said the area covered by China's agreement with Crestone Energy Corp. was adjacent to blocs awarded by Vietnam to foreign companies. He said that the foreign oil companies were investing "a lot of money" in exploration and that "if there is the possibility of a conflict,

that's very worrying." Western oil companies in Vietnam are con-

cerned about an underlying threat they see in China's move and in statements by Crestone, a small Denver-based oil company, he said. Crestone's chairman, Randall Thomson, said in May that Beijing had promised to protect the oil-graphoration constitute th protect the oil-exploration operation with the

Chinese Navy if necessary.

U.S. oil companies, eager to look for oil in Vietnam, have watched with dismay as Hanoi

has awarded exploration bloc after exploration bloc to companies from Australia, Britam, Canada, France, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, the Netherlands and South Korea. A trade embargo Washington imposed on Hanoi in 1964 bans U.S. companies from doing business with Vietnam.

Another Western oil executive in Vietnam. asked for the industry's reaction to the Chinese agreement with Crestone, said: "Slackjawed, you might say. It's rather amazing." He added that China had been smart to pick a U.S. oil company as partner, since Vietnam was trying to normalize relations

with Washington and wanted no quarrel.
"The Chinese claim is off-the-wall," the execuove said. "It's more about politics than anything, and Crestone is a mere pawn m a

much bigger game."

A third Western oil company official said
China was apparently using the Crestone
accord to test Hanoi's resolve. "This is a provocation," the official said.

These things do not just come out of the blue. These are ractics by the Chinese."

Hanoi says the area covered by the China-Crestone agreement is only 84 nautical miles southeast of the Vietnamese coastal islands of

Do Lon, Do Nho and Hai, The third executive worried that the dispute could indirectly affect foreign companies negotiating with Vietnam to develop the Dai Hung field off the southeast coast.

Dai Hung is the biggest oil project on Vietnam's auction block and companies from Japan and Western Europe are engaged in fierce bidding to develop it.

The field, believed to hold Victnam's big-

gest oil reserves, is controlled by VietSovpe-tro, a joint Vietnamese-Russian venture. Vietnam's only oil producing company, Viet-Sovpetro produced nearly 3.94 million tons of crude at its Bach Ho field in 1991.

Western oil sources recently said that Vietnam had hoped to ease its Russian partners. who lack money and modern technology, out of the Dai Hung deal.

But the third oil company official said

Vietnam's dispute with China might prompt Hanoi to bold on to its Russian partners.

Isuzu's Widening Losses Hit Carmaker's Outlook

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Isuzu Motors Ltd., an affiliate of General Motors Corp., announced Friday a heavierthan-expected loss for the first half, leading analysts to speculate that the carmaker may soon be unable to survive as an independent company.

Japan's No. 6 automaker reported a parent current loss of 23.48

billion yen (\$185 million) in the six months that ended April 30, compared with loss of a 17.43 billion ven a vear earlier. Isuzu, which is 37.4 percent owned by General Motors, is being

hit by slower sales of its mainstay truck and bus lines, as well as softer car sales. Still, sales edged 1.3 per-cent higher to 592.1 billion yen. Sales of large trucks and buses declined 12 percent to 33,367 vehicles, while sales of passenger cars and small vans tumbled 30.2 per-

including small trucks and buses, declined 7 percent to 257,453. The parent net loss for the half amounted to 24.38 billion yen,

compared with 18.40 billion yen.

net loss of 19 billion yen for the full year, which ends Oct. 31, after a net loss of 47.28 billion yen last year.

The smaller loss will result from cost-cutting measures and the strengthening of production and sales operations in Japan and North America, the automaker said. But analysis were doubtful it would be able to reach its goal.

They also said the company was unlikely to report a profit by October 1993, but had a better chance of doing so by October 1994.

Still, Isuzu is looking less viable as an independent company.

An S. G. Warburg Securities analyst, Koji Endo, said Isuzu would have to "increase its cooperation with GM and maybe become more like Opel, a sort of GM Japan." Adam Opel AG of Germany is 100

percent owned by GM. cent to 49,301 units. Total sales, In the end, he said, "it may have to sell all its cars to GM, and concentrate on just trucks and recre-

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

BHP Profit Plunges 21%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

SYDNEY - Broken Hill Proprietary Co., the diversified resources and steelmaking concern that is Australia's largest listed company, said Friday that profit after tax but before abnormal items had fallen 21 percent in the year ended May 31.

The profit, of 826.8 million Australian dollars, was down from 1.05

billion dollars the year before and reflected difficult economic conditions worldwide, the company said. Analysts said the result was in line with

A 312 million dollar write-down of BHP's investment in International Brewing Investments reduced profit after tax and abnormal items by 59.5 percent, to 514.8 million dollars, the company said.

Group sales fell 11.1 percent, to 14.96 billion dollars.

Analysts said that following the profit slide, they were focusing on BHP's attempts to recoup its investment in International Brewing Investments. The market is awaiting the outcome of negotiations for BHP to secure 1 billion dollars of preference shares in IBI by buying out 1.2 billion dollars of higher-ranked debt owed to a group of banks. BHP appointed a receiver to IBI earlier this month. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Korea-U.S. Chip Ties Sought

SEOUL — South Korean and U.S. semiconductor makers have agreed to seek ways to join forces in the face of stiff competition from Japanese companies, industry sources said Friday.

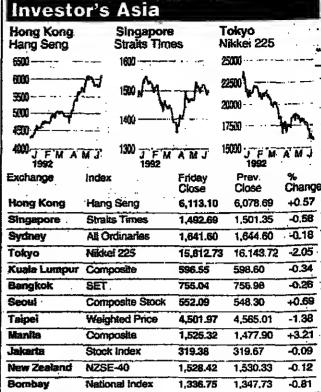
A delegation from the Korea Semiconductor Industry Association

held talks with its counterpart in the United States earlier this month to seek ways to cooperate, the sources said. A senior association official said the two sides had agreed to "join

hands to cope with Japanese competitors" and to push for joint investment and cooperation in research and development. A delegation from the U.S. Semiconductor Manufacturing and

Technology Initiative, a government-backed consortium for research and development, is to visit Seorl in July to continue the talks.

An official said both sides were pushing strongly for what he called an "industrial alliance."



Very briefly:

• India received a pledge of aid worth \$7.2 billion for the 1992-93 fiscal wear from a group of 13 donor countries in the World Bank; the aid is a intended to back india's economic reform and liberalization effort.

 Japan will pay farmers the same price for their rice this year as last, an average 16,392 yen (\$129) per 60 kilograms (132 pounds); the government also approved new subsidies for the crop.

• South Korea's first private operator for portable telephones and pagers-will be decided by a bidding process that began Friday involving 492 tocal -companies and 11 foreign firms; a decision will be made by August. • Hong Kong's year-on-year inflation rate stood at 8.8 percent in May.

down from 8.9 percent in April; the decline was linked to slower increases in prices for durable goods, transport, fuel, food and clothing.

Hong Kong reported a record trade deficit of 4.94 billion dollars (\$638 million) in May as imports surged by more than 21 percent.

• Lauda Air and Boeing have reached an agreement with the families of 23 Thai citizens who were killed in the crash of a Boeing 767 in northwest Thailand in May 1991, a lawyer representing the families said.

• Tata Engineering & Locomotive Co., flagship of India's Tata business group, reported a 20 percent increase in sales for the year that ended in March, to 31.80 billion rupees (\$1.12 billion); after-tax profit dropped 3.8 percent to 1.366 billion rupees.

AFP, Reuters, AP, AFX, Bloomberg !!

H.K. Developers Win Shanghai Site

HONG KONG — Two Hong Kong businessmen have signed a deal_ worth 1 billion dollars (\$131 million) to develop 5.78 hectares (14.31 acres) of land in Shanghai, a newspaper reflecting Beijing's views reported Friday,
Li Ka-shing, chairman of Cheung Kong Holdings Ltd., the property
giant, and Robert Kwok, whose family runs the Shangri-La international hotel chain, are part of a five-member consortium that will develop the land for 50 years, the Ta Kung Pao oewspaper reported. It said that the land, oear the Shanghai railway station, would be used

for commercial, trade, finance, amusement and residential purposes. The. newspaper said the agreemeot was signed Thursday in Shanghai by Mr. Kwok and Vice Mayor Zhao Qizheng.

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collect in "industrial alliance."

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Herald Cribune

Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, 1992 Page 14

FIRST COLUMN

Questions Of Trust Are Left Hanging

GREAT deal has been said about Robert Maxwell. More oo doubt will follow. But this week this column claims something of a first: His memory, or at least his posthumous impact on trustees and trust law, is evoking feelings of nostalgia.

When the City of London was deregulated a process is referred to as Big flying although Small Whimper seemed more appropriate at the time — a relatively new breed of financial person was much in demand. As market making operations booked up with stockbrokers, as banks charged in and bought just about everything they could lay their hands on (only to sell of many of their acquisitions later), the financial world began to fall in love with a creature known as a compliance officer.

*Love is hlind, it would seem, at least in

London. So much so that the ideal candidate for the post of compliance officer would be, if you believed the jokes, blind, deaf, and permanently on vacation. Compliance officers are supposed to make sure that everything is done in good faith. So if a corporate analyst is about to recommend a company as a takeover bid, the analyst will not pick up the phone and tell a broking colleague to buy the stock for two reasons. First, it would be illegal — a good reason, but not always compelling enough for some people. Second the compliance officer would either prevent is or find out about it. Readers will under-stand why the ideal candidates were supposedly blind, deaf, etc.

The large, ghostly presence of Mr. Maxwell throws a similar light on the role of the trustee in fund law. As the compliance officer is supposed to guard a set of frail moral dividing lines, grandly known as Chinese Walls, so the trustee is supposed to defend the interests of the beneficiaries of the fund against abuse of all sorts. Both trustee and compliance officer are third parties strug-gling to preserve what is right and proper. In both cases, if someone really wants to abuse a position of power there is practically no hope of stopping that person.

This in turn raises the question of what the

British will do with their carefully built up commoo law doctrine of trust law. There have been calls for radical reform of the system. Some lawyers in London have argued for the abolition of trust law as it stands in favor of a new, codified system.

Short of turning all fund administration over to the government, which through its role in overseeing all investment decisions would then become a kind of paternalistic financial god, every system will be open to abuse. Mr. Maxwell could have walked through U.S. pensioo law just as easily.

. There are calls for better systems of reporting, and more frankness in disclosure. These are sensible moves. But dismantling the system would be dangerous and ill-considered. As soon as you have rules, you have a way of defeating them. Ask any clever lawyer, or high-class criminal.

Timing the Market: Neat Trick or Pipe Dream?

By Conrad de Aenlie

HE SOUND-BITE, fortune-cookie key to financial success - "buy low, sell high"— is undergoing something of a reappraisal among financial analysts. Some observers, newsletter writers in particular, urge their followers to time their trades in an effort to hit the market's highs and lows.

But others, fund managers conspicuous among them, disagree. They say that's practically impossible and that a winning strategy depends on an acumen for choosing the right stocks, no matter whether the market is

near a bottom, a top or in between.

"We as professional investors don't feel that we should try to time the market," said Michael Hines, senior vice president for marketing at Fidelity Investments. "For the most part it's cometing you can't consistent the most part it's cometing the most part it's constitution to the most part it is not part to the most part it is not part to the market is near a bottom to the market most part, it's something you can't consis-tently get right. If you miss that first move up, it will significantly impair performance; it's so inherently difficult."

A study carried out by the American Association of Individual Investors claims to

show just how difficult. An unfortunate investor who was in the market for the 62 generally bountiful years that ended in 1987, but who managed to miss the 50 best months, as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500 index, would have ended up with

Ken Weber, editor of Weber's Fund Advisor and someone who times markets for a living, cited that study in a recent issue as one of many that unfairly assert that timing

The problem with this study, and others like it, is that they have little grounding in real-world investing," he wrote. "For example, as far as we know, no one with both feet on the ground has ever put together a market timing system without considering how it would have done in the past. Obviously, every system is going to miss some up moves, but you would have to be an incredibly perverse genius to miss every good month in 62 years."

Actually, the investors association study could be seen as validating the worth of market timing. It shows that by employing such a strategy especially poorly, an investor would have had especially poor results. A savant who was able to stay invested throughout that period, except for the 50 worst months, would have quite a bit of money to show for his prowess, certainly earning a far better return than the 12-fold

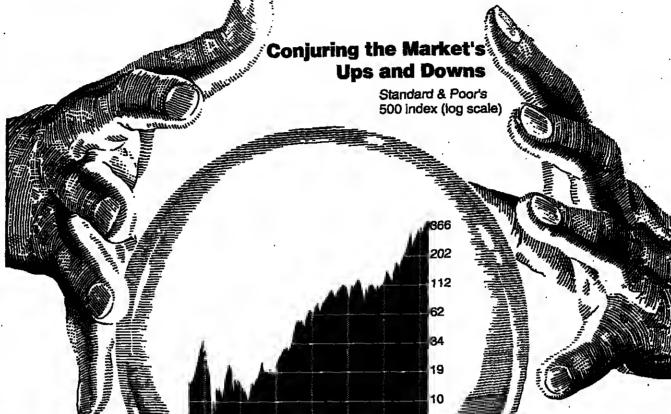
increase of a buy-and-hold strategy.

Getting out of the way of a bear market is critical to investing success, timers insist, and it's where their strategy pays off.

"Some form of market, timing is important," Mr. Weber said. "The Japanese stock market fell 60 percent from its peak on the last day of '89 to mid-April, and some people lost more than that as a buy-and-holder. My philosopby is why take that chance? If it can happen there it can happen here."

Another piece of research on the relative merits of timing and stock picking was cited by Robert Farrell, chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co., at an investment con-

ference last month in Frankfurt. That study, published in 1974, found that employing a timing strategy — in which an investor was in all up markets and out of all down ones — would have turned \$1,000 into \$85,000 between 1940 and 1973. Not bad. But if the same investor had been able to stay in the market the whole time, but always in



the best-performing industry group, he would have seen \$1,000 grow to a staggering \$4.3 billion. Not bad at all.

The problem here is that in market timing, there are two choices, while there are dozens of industry groups. Standard & Poor's ranks close to a hundred of them oow, although there undoubtedly were fewer several decades ago.

"That's just another game people play," Mr. Weber said of the study, "If you'd been in that investment, you'd have done well." Looking back is always easy; in the future, you're looking into a black tunnel."

It's amazing how different things can appear in the blackness, depending on who's doing the gazing. Many analysts cite the lack of predictability as a reason to buy shares and hang on to them, ignoring short-term twists and turns. The only thing that is certain, they argue, is that over a long enough run, stocks go up.

"You should not try to time the market by trying to guess its high and low points. No one knows for sure when these points occur until after the fact," a letter to shareholders

of the Janus mutual fund family advises. Equity fund managers make their reputations by staying more or less fully invested and trying to pick stocks that will outperform the market. Apart from that, they have

two very good reasons for imploring their clients to stay invested: Their management fees are a percentage of assets, so the less money in their funds, the less they make; also, switching into and out of funds costs them and their shareholders money.

Managing money is a difficult proposition in any circumstance, but more so when a manager has to worry about calls for redemptions, especially during market panics. Market timing by their shareholders does not make their job any easier.

"A lot of people have probably tried to time mutual funds as if they were individual stocks, but philosophically, we don't think that's the best way to do it," said Fidelity's

Maybe not, but marketing people don't always make the best philosophers. Mr. Weber noted that the fund companies themselves allowed market timing to become a practical pursuit for individuals when they started telephone switching services as an

inducement to potential customers.

The whole idea of market timing has really sprung to the fore in the last 15 years through mutual funds, where it's easy to do timing," he said. "One phone call gets you into or out of

the market with no commission."

Mr. Hines said that switching has fallen out of favor among shareholders.

"The amount of money that moves within

Fidelity among funds is moving at one-third the rate of 1986 and '87," he noted. At that time, he said, "We had much more market timing going on chasing performance." Now, he added, "We're really seeing people take a long-term view."

One timer with a highly rated newsletter, Peter Eliades, editor of Stockmarket Cycles, thinks the decline in popularity of market timing foretells a decline in the market itself. Citing John Kenneth Galbraith's remark that "financial genius is a rising stock mar-ket," he contends that buying and holding comes into vogue after a long advance. The public gets complacent and assumes that to be successful, they need only send in their money and leave it there.

Timing, on the other hand, does not be-come fashionable until a severe decline has shaken everybody out of the market, along with their faith in holding for the long haul

"Keep looking at charts of the stock market from December 1968 to October-December 1974, when the average share of stock declined over 70 percent," Mr. Eliades wrote, discounting the wisdom of buying

and holding.

"The last real bear market ended in 1974.
By the time the next one is over, I guarantee you today's financial geniuses will be singing the praises of market timing at the same time they explain away their large losses."

A Safety Net For a Bet on Tokyo's Upside

HEN a stock market plunges and soars as Tokyo has this week, closing Tuesday at its lowest level since October 1986 before recovering in later sessions, one of the things that suffers most is investors confidence. So to launch a new fund geared to the Japanese market would definitely qualify for some kind of prize for bad timing.

Or would it?

Banque Indosuez in Paris is marketing Japan fund that aims to offer investors both security and the possibility of taking advantage of any upswing in the Nikkei index over the next three years. Readers may be familiar the next three years. Readers may be familiar with the concept of the guaranteed fund; \$7 or \$8 out of every \$10 invested are committed to some highly rated bond (in this case, AAA-rated U.S. Treasmy bonds) to ensure that those \$7 or \$8 become \$10 over a period of time (in this case, three years). The rest of the money is committed to a market — usually futures, cotions or market — usually futures.

futures, options or warrants — that offers high returns for commensurately high risk. So is the combination of guaranteed return and managed risk the solution to the problem of timing an investment?

"You can profit from upturns, downturns, even flat periods, if the trader is using sophisticated arbitrage techniques. There really is no bad time to invest," said Lauren Teigland, Paris-based European investment director of the American futures investment house Prism Asset Management.
Mickey St. Aldwyn, regional manager for

Mickey St. Aldwyn, regional manager for Europe of the derivative fund manager E.D. & F. Man, argued that the issue with derivative funds is not so much the timing as the quality of the manager. "What you're really betting on is the ability of the manager to pick when to go short and when to go long. Derivatives can be used either way." Prism Asset Management's investment philosophy, according to Ms. Teigland, allows for managers to do more than just play the arcane game of derivative trading, which.

the arcane game of derivative trading, which for technical reasons of pricing, depends almost as much on the volatility of the underlying market as the direction in which it moves. If a view is taken as to which way a market is

If a view is taken as to which way a market is going to move, managers are told to take positions that follow that trend.

Christopher Kwiecinski, vice president of private banking at Banque Indosuez, emphasized the protection in the Japan Guarantee Fund, but added that he felt the Tokyo managers. Ret: had value on a medium term bass. We're not trying to call the bussium of the market, but we feel that over time investors will find current entry levels attractive.

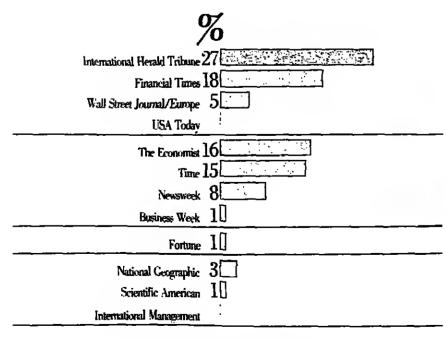
Investors who want to take a view on Japan - and therefore "time" their investment can weight their holding in favor of derivatives that will benefit from gains in the Tokyo market. Conservatives will take the guarantee. The Indosuez fund is a Luxembourg-regis-

tered Sicav with a minimum investment of 525,000 and annual fees of 0.8 percent for guaranteed shares, plus penalties for early redemption. For more information write Banque Indosuez, 39 Allée Scheffer, BP 1104, Luxembourg; or call (352) 47 67 344.

---MARTIN BAKER:

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* Source: Who's Who in Europe Survey: 1990

Herald Eribune

The Latest in Plays For the Well-Heeled

BRIEFCASE

Providence Capitol International, the offshore arm of the U.K. insurer Providence Capitol, is launching an investment vehicle aimed at high net worth individuals with at least \$250,000 to invest.

investors are offered the choice of up to five of 22 funds, four of brokers use these "bonds" as a which have managed portfolios means of hiding charges. Brokers which have managed portfolios comprising equities, fixed interest securities and mooey market in-struments. These funds are denominated in dollars, Deutsche marks, Swiss francs and pounds. The other funds are more specialized, and may devote themselves purely to equities or bonds.

There is a charge scale for redemption: 4 percent in the first year, falling to nothing after four completed years of investment. There is also an annual charge of 0.25 per-cent; and the bid, or redemption,

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price is 1.25 percent lower than the price at which investors buy. If investors are introduced by a

hroker there is a further possibility that they may be put into a "broker bond," whereby the brokers effectively charge an extra I percent for their services. That's all very well if the brokers are offering real invest-ment advice, but watch out: Some have been known to use their bonds simply buy themselves. Then they are charging for a service that amounts to no more than an annual introduction fee.

The Alpha Portfolio is registered in the British Channel Island of Guernsey, and has the attendant

tax advantages.

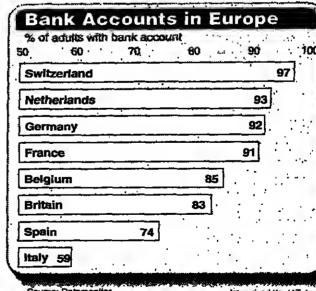
For more information, write Providence Capitol International Ltd., PO Box 21, Rohais, Guernsey. Channel Islands; or call (44) 481 726 726.

Where the Plastic is: Switzerland and U.K.

What do Europeans do with their money? A recent survey by London-hased strategic consul-tants Datamonitor iodicates that what starts with a whim often ends with a banker. If you're Swiss, Dutch, German or French, that is. In keeping with their traditional image, 97 percent of Swiss adults have a bank account, while more than nine out of 10 Dutch, German and French adults have one. Surprisingly enough for a linancially mature country like Italy, only 59 percent of adults have an account.

Britons are the most enthusiastic users of credit cards in Europe. One in three adults has a credit card, with 29 percent having debit cards, where the balance must be cleared every month. The Swiss, at a rate of

Closed-End Fund Report Features U.S., Global and Country Funds THE SCOTT LETTER' For a free copy call 1-804-741-8707 or fax: [-703-899-638] Cole Publishing Inc. P.O. Box 17800 Richmond, VA 23226, USA



30 percent, are the biggest holders 25 percent can be invested in longof debit cards, but only 4 percent of Swiss have credit cards. Apart from France, where 12 percent of adults have them, credit cards are rare in Europe: Only i percent of Dutch, Italians and Germans have them, according to the survey.

But compared with the United States. Europeans have relatively few cards. Around 60 percent of adults in America have them, a Datamonitor spokesman said.

Vanguard Fund Puts **Utilities to Good Use**

Vanguard, the U.S. manager of no-load funds, is hoping to lure investors attracted by higher yields with its oew sector fund, the Utiliries Income Portfolio.

"We're targeting at least a 5 per-cent dividend," said John Ryan, the fund's manager. That compares with an average current return of 3.5 percent for U.S. money market funds and bank savings accounts. Mr. Ryan added that he was building the portfolio with stocks that have the potential to raise their dividends over the next 12 months. At least 75 percent of the fund's investments will be in equities, primarily telephone and electric companies, with smaller portions io natural gas and water stocks; up to

term ntility bonds rated A or better. Mr. Ryan's stock picks range from Cincinnati Gas & Electric, with a healthy 7.2 percent yield, to phone companies like Pacific Tele-

cellular network in Germany have depressed earnings growth, but they're about to start paying off," he said of PacTel.

sis. Their upfront investments in

international ventures like a second

Up to 10 percent of assets may be non-U.S. shares; Mr. Ryan has bought Bell Canada. Telecom Corp. of New Zealand and Spain's Telefónica.

Minimum initial investment in the fund is \$3,000, or \$500 for IRA accounts. There are no front-end commissions, exit fees, or 12b-1 fees. For more information, call 800 523 8552, from within the United States, or write the Vanguard Group, PO Box 2600, Valley Forge, PA 19842.

Power to the SEC,

Cries Fund Industry The Investment Company Institute, the representative body of the U.S. mutual fund industry, has come out in support of proposals to beef up the funding — and thus the powers of scrutiny — of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Matthew P. Fink, president of America.

the institute, said recently in testimony before a House subcommitvestment adviser legislation focus on the overriding problem — the lack of adequate SEC resources to

inspect investment advisers."

The SEC is currently charged with overseeing 17,000 investment advisers in the United States.

Buying into Telecoms. Through GT's Vehicle

The fund investment group GT Management has launched a fund investing in telecommunications stock. The GT Telecommunications Fund will be registered in the tax-privileged site of Dublin; and will qualify under EC financial directives to be sold throughout the

European Community.
GT argues that the telecommunications sector is a worldwide growth area, and it already has over \$900 million under management in such stocks. It will focus on privatizations, companies in emerging economies where infrastructure is being developed, countries where deregolation could benefit telecommunication stocks, and corporations devel-

oping new technologies.

The fund is aimed at individual and institutional investors. As usual, the big investors get a better deal: Those who ean afford \$250,000 pay I percent annual charges, as opposed to I.5 percent for the others. There is an initial charge of 4 percent

For more information, call GT Unit Managers in London at (44) 71 220 4567.

insurers Contribute To Anti-AIDS Effort

insure, a charitable foundation funded by U.S. life and health insurers, is to start a \$1.5 million grant program to help community organizations provide services to

prevent young people from catching the HIV virus.

The Insure charity claims that the insurance industry has contributed nearly \$30 million to support AIDS-related services and research

since 1986. The initiative is funded by mounber companies of the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of





The Dutch Find a Way to Burn the Churners

By Rupert Bruce

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TOWN & DEEP

HE Dutch Finance Ministry's refusal of operating licenses to more than half of the country's independent futures and options brokerages has been confirmed by a court, in a ruling that may have international ramifications. The brokers had committed one of the most common offenses against private investors, dubbed "churning" in the United States.

Since the early 1980s a number of Dutch futures and options broking firms had operated "boiler rooms" of young salespeople who leafed through the phone book and cold-called dentists, lawyers or anyone else who might have money. The object was to get them to invest and take high levels of commission.
It took the Finance Ministry's six-man team seven

months to close the offending brokers down. Significantly, the action was confirmed last month by a court. Now futures regulators in other countries are investigat-

ing links. Geoffrey Turner, a senior executive at the U.K. regulator, the Securities and Futures Authority, said: Links between Dutch companies involved in the recent events and any connections into the London markets are being closely studied."

One of the Dutch companies, Kesperry Nederland, which was based in Amsterdam but has now ceased operations, has an affiliate company in Britain known as Kesperry Ltd. The two had a majority shareholder in

common, the Swiss company Kesperry SA.

Elsewhere, according to a ministry spokesman, financial regulators from as far afield as the United States and Singapore have asked to see details of the Dutch case. They are interested because churning is a fairly subjective

ahead of an investor's need to make a decent return. But in order to prove that a broker has churned his client's account it is not sufficient to show that a high level of commission has been generated by active trading. It must also be evident that the broker is not in fact follow-

offense and difficult to prove. It could be loosely defined as

putting an investment firm's need to generate commissions

ing the instruction of a client who hoped to make some fast money.

The Dutch Finance Ministry started its campaign against unscrupulous futures brokers last September.

when it asked the independent firms to apply for an operating permit. At the time there were 23, but only 12 did apply. Of those, seven were refused a permit last April.
They were: Abbenhuis & Molenaar Trading BV, Aespen
Fotures BV, Futures Consult BV, Hofstee & Van der Laan
BV, Inter Invest BV, Kesperry Nederland BV and Pelham rading Company BV.

When the seven futures companies that had been refused a license took their case to the corporate appeals court in May, the Finance Ministry produced evidence for its side by

Now futures regulators elsewhere are looking for activity linked to the Dutch firms that overtraded client accounts to run up commissions.

adding up all the commissions paid as a proportion of the total amount of money invested. It found that during six months of 1991 the firms collected as commission an average of 55 percent of the total sums invested.

Commission levels like these, the ministry argued, contravened the nation's Securities Transactions Act, which requires firms to be trustworthy and have expertise. In the United States, this ratio has since the early 1980s been regarded above all else when determining whether an account has been churned. The Commodity Fotures Trading Commission, the overseer of U.S. futures regulation, decided in a significant case in 1984 that a number of accounts with ratios of between 19 percent and 100 percent had been churned.

More recently, however, the issue has become broader. A spokesperson for the National Futures Association, the self-regulatory organization for the U.S. futures industry, said: The key question is just whether the account is being traded in the best interests of the customer, or to

The regulations that are in place in the more financially sophisticated countries, like the United State. Britain and the Netherlands, to prevent churning cover not only fotures and options, but also shares and investment funds. While churning is a problem with all these classes of investment, the regulators say it can be more devastating in the futures markets.

Because futures and options are highly volatile and investors may be in and out of the markets within minutes, it is easier for brokers to push them into trading excessive ly. Commissions vary from \$25 to \$250 a round trip and can add up pretty quickly.

At one repotable London-based futures firm, the compliance officer regularly checks to see whether the "churn' ratio for any client exceeds a trigger point. If it did he would question the account manager to see whether such active trading had been instructed by the client.

The tougher rules have tended to force out the vast majority of cowboy futures businesses. In Britain, for example, there was a similar purge to the Dutch move in the late 1980s when about half of the retail futures industry, including the notorious LHW Futures, was refused permission to trade.

But despite their recent success, the problems of the Dutch are not yet over. A number of Dutch futures brokers have over the last few years set up in Germany, where retail futures broking is not strictly regulated, and many of their Dutch employees commute daily the short distance over the border to work.

Their offices are in Germany so they can just take the Dutch yellow pages, phone people in Holland, and tell them how attractive it is to go into this kind of speculation and ask them to transfer them money as soon as possible, said a spokesman for the Dutch Finance Ministry. "In some cases introducing brokers actually jump into their cars and go into Holland to collect the money."

Take My Money, Please

By Martin Baker

T'S a well-known literary phenomenon: The quirky, idiosyncratic view of an author doing something obscure, somewhere very remote, can reach out and touch the universal, the very center of things. Which is why, I contend, that any non-French national searching for an apartment in Paris will surely find himself thinking, probably sooner rather than later, that he's been trapped in Joseph Heller's war nov-el, Catch-22. Let me explain.

Those who haven't read the book may not know that Yossarian, Heller's hero, could not obtain a discharge from the U.S. Army on grounds of insanity, Why? Because to be discharged he had to make an application. And the very act of making an application was deemed to be prima facie evidence of sanity, according to regulation, alias Catch, 22

Obtaining lodging in Paris, even as a national of an European Community country with a right of residence anywhere in the Community. offers a similar exercise in circular

Catch Vingt-Deux starts with the rental agent and ends, predictably, with the banks. The rental agent is principally interested in one thing: Assuming that you're well dressed, polite (and, all too often, have an appropriate skin pigmentation), bow much money have you got?

Actually, that's an oversimplification. You can produce money, wads of the stuff, pillow cases bursting with dollars and French francs, but it won't do. You can offer the three months' rental deposit, plus six months' rent in advance - I did. once - and that won't be sufficient either. The rental agent has usually been trained to think in an amazingly formulaic way, and will recognize only one guarantee of financial respectability -- the banker's reference.

So what's the problem? Well, the reference has to be written in French, and it has to be from a French bank. Both of these seem to be perfectly reasonable requirements, Indeed, taken in isolation. they are. How many dentists in lowa renting their second home with a worthless piece of paper. (I would take a letter of reference didn't even have an account with

Settling in Paris is notoriously difficult. Here is one personal testament to the logical trap set



written in French from, say, a small bank in Carcassonne? So you take your suitcase full of used banknotes down to the near-

est bank. (It is not usually a long walk, as France has more banks per head of population than most countries in Europe.) You then offer the clerk large amounts of cash, or maybe a check. Here we come to Catch Vingt

Deux. It will be explained, usually politely, that you can't open an account. Why not? Because you haven't got an address in France. But, you explain, you've found somewhere to live and if the bank will just do you the enormous favor of taking a large amount of your money as an interest-free loan (that is what noninterest bearing checking accounts really are - loans from the customer to the banker), then you will have an address. But do you have an address now? No? Then opening an account, unformnately, will just not be possible.

And so the vicious circle closes.

You can't have an address without a bank account, and you can't have a bank account without an address. With banking requirements like these, who needs governmental controls on immigration? My own ordeal occurred three

years ago. I found a devious route -as every foreign national I know in Paris has had to do - which involved obtaining a reference from the French subsidiary of a British bank. The rental agent, to my great pleasure, was satisfied

the bank in question.) Two weeks before, she had refused to cash 2 check for over \$10,000.

In three years of reporting on banks since then I have seen a slow improvement in some aspects of the retail side of banking - other-wise known as the kind of treatmeni customers gel.

The automatic teller machines. are reliable, and numerous. Many, such as those of Credit Agricole. are automatically bilingual. Credif-Lyonnais offers a choice of laaguages on many of its machines. It is possible to manage without 4 French bank account, once you have your apartment, by using credit cards and by withdrawing cash from non-French accounts.

When you do decide to open an account, Crédit du Nord is among the most flexible. And the service — although this naturally must vary from branch to branch - has been friendly and accommodating.

Most interesting has been the structural change in the bankers perception of bank accounts. Havng pestered the then-finance minister, Pierre Bérégevoy, to allow them to sell attractive money market accounts two years ago, the banks were alarmed to see a lot of money flowing out of those profitable, noninterest bearing current

Now, at last, French consumers seem to have woken up to the fact that by giving the banks their money they are doing the banks a favor, not vice versa. As a consequence, better value interest-bearing checking accounts are coming onto the market.

The leaders in the field are Compagnie Bancaire, a division of Paribas, and American Express. Both companies offer accounts that are linked to money market accounts by day, and have funds transferred back into the checking accounts at night.
It is important that the accounts

are linked to the money market rather than being interest-bearing themselves. It is official policy that checking accounts should not bear interest. The reasoning reads like something out of Rousseau; If checking accounts bore interest, banks would have to charge for checks. And everyone has the right to free checks, Just like, until the last few years, the banks apparently had the right to interest-free loans.

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SPORTS BASEBALI

Basketball's Balance of Trade

At European Olympic Trials, a Made-in-U.S.A. Flavor

By Doug Cress
Special to the Herald Tribune BADAJOZ, Spain -Ukraine's best basketball player lists his residence as Marietta. Georgia. Germany features the top sixth man in the National Basketball Association.

Bulgaria's team includes a center who once played for the Phoenix Suns. And one of Lithuania's assistant coaches works for the Golden State Warriors from 9 to 5.

European basketball once existed solely as a place for old American players to go to die, but the free flow of players, coaches and ideas over the past seven years has brought the two worlds closer together. And nowhere is that more evident than at the European Olympic qualifying basketball tournament that is now under way in five Spanish

Seven past or present NBA players, 15 NBA draft picks, and dozens of NCAA players are tak-ing part in the 25-team tournament, which will decide the four European berths at the Barcelona games next month.

As a result, the standard of play is higher than ever, and at least six NBA scouts will be on hand during the final round June 29 to July 5 in Zaragoza to see for themselves.

"It's no secret that the NBA is by far the best league in the world," said Don Nelson, an assistant coach for the Golden State Warriors who is serving as an adviser to the Lithuanian team here. "So when players from Europe go over there, they get better.

"Whenever you play with better players, you play better your-self, and a lot of different countries are reaping the benefits of

Virtually every team here has some connection to American basketball, whether it be current NBA players like the New Jersey Nets' guard Drazen Petrovic (Croatia), the Indiana Pacers' forward Detlef Schrempf (Germany) and the Warriors' guard Sharunas Marciulionis (Lithua-

guard Steve Bucknall of Britain (Los Angeles Lakers) and center Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria (Phoenix Suns), or NBA draft picks such as Greece's Theo Christodoulou (Atlanta, 1987)

and Italy's Stefan Rusconi (Cleveland, 1990). The National Collegiate Athletic Association, meanwhile, is well represented by players like Seton Half forward Arturas Karsinovas (Lithuania), North Caro-

Dozens of past and present NBA and NCAA players are taking part in the 25team tournament in Spain.

lina forward Henrik Roedl (Germany), and Delaware center

Spencer Dunkley (Britain).
The totals would be even higher if Yugoslavia — which in-cludes the Lakers center Vlade Divac and former NBA players Milos Babic and Zarko Paspalj - had not been barred from takiog part. In addition, the Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits (the Netherlands) was forced to withdraw two weeks before the tour-

nament with a knee injury. "The players with experience in the U.S. make a huge difference," said Bucknall, a former North Carolina star who played for the Lakers in 1989-90. "I

know I can see the difference." "Take the hig men — they are more mobile and can do more. and that's something they can't learn over here. You can't get the kind of specialized instruction that college or the NBA offers

here in Europe."

But the transition from Europe to the NBA and back again is not as easy as it looks. According to Alexander Volkov, a forward with the Commonwealth of independent States who spent nia); former NBA players like the last three years with the Atlanta Hawks, he now knows too

"I keep worrying about getting through the key," he said. "I keep worrying about where my man is and whether I'm over the line before I realize there's no such thing as 'illegal defense'

The foreign exchange is not limited solely to players, either. Several European teams have hired American coaches like Ke-vin Cadle (Britain) or Randy Weil (the Netherlands), with the result that a team like the Netherlands lifts its entire offense out of an American playbook — in this case the University of North

"I have to make some adjust-ments, though," said Weil, who played for North Carolina in the mid-1970s, "Our offense is just a variation of something we used to call the 'shuffle cut," and Henry Iba is the one who really mvented it. Dean Smith made some alterations, and that's basi-cally the offense we use. But Dean Smith would recognize what we're doing."

Not surprisingly, coaches here see no end to the U.S. emigration in sight, with CIS guard Gundars Vetra and Hungarian sharpshooter Rolland Halm tabbed as the next likely NBA picks. But probably the best player in this tournament isn't even interested.

Lithuanian center Arvidas Sabonis has been drafted by both the Atlanta Hawks (1985) and the Portland Trail Blazers (1986) and remains one of the most dominant big men in the world. But at 28, Sabonis would prefer to go for the easy money in Spain rather than risk his fragile knees and weak right Achilles tendon to the rigors of the NBA.

'It's a shame too," Nelson said, "because there's no doubt in my mind he could easily be one of the top 10 centers in the NBA if wanted to play there. He's as big as Mark Eaton," the Utah Jazz, center, "he's got great" hands, and he can jump. He could be one of the greats — he's that good."

on the eve of the Potsdam Conference, he

records Truman's first impression of the

squirt,' Truman described bim, Stalin

Of the strategic situation in Korea in

October 1951, after General Douglas

MacArthur's successful counterattack against the North at Inchon, the author writes, "If MacArthur said there was

'very little' chance of the Chinese coming

in, who, after Inchon, was to doubt his judgment, and particularly if what he said confirmed what was thought in Washington?"

And to further heighten the drama,

McCullough manages to move back and forth between a public view of Truman

and a private one, so that we see the

insecurity that sometimes lay behind the

The total effect of this drams is to create a sense of inevitability that makes

udements of Truman's stature as a presi-

But on the larger issues of Truman's presidency, like the decision to use nucle-

ar weapons against Japan, or the intro-ductions of the Truman Doctrine and the

Marshall Plan, or the somewhat hesitant

recognition of Israel, or the handling of

the conflict in Korea, McCullough re-

peatedly creates the impression that given who Truman was and given the situation he faced, the outcome was all but

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

momentous decisions he made.

dent almost beside the point.

A little bit of a

Soviet leader as follows: "

standing about 5 feet 5."



HE'S GOT IT - Kevin Scitzer, the Brewers' third baseman, left, avoiding a collision with pitcher Ricky Bones as Bones grabbed a pop-up.

Back in Great Outdoors, Twins Lose, 5-1

The Associated Press

In the first game of their big series at Oak-land, the Minnesota Twins were outclassed because they had to play outside.

The Twins, who fell three games behind first-place Oakland in the American League West, have a well-known dome advantage. The 5-1 loss Thursday was their first game outdoors in

almost two weeks.

We had a bad time in the field, we had a bad day," Minnesota's manager, Tom Kelly, said. "Professional players are supposed to catch those balls that went for errors."

Two pop-ups were dropped by third baseman Scott Lenis.

"The first one, I was disoriented. The second one I just dropped," Leius said. "We'd been playing indoors, and it took time to adjust to

Nothing could help the Twins adjust to Mark McGwire, who hit his 25th homer after Carney Lansford's RBI double in the first inning off loser Bill Krueger.

"I didn't do my job," said Krueger, 0-4

against his former team. Bob Welch pitched in and out of trouble for even innings and allowed one run and eight hits. The Twins put two runners on base in three innings against Welch, but got their only

AMERICAN LEAGUE

run on Brian Harper's lead-off homer in the

Dennis Eckersley pitched 11/2 innings for his 25th save this season and 29th straight over two

seasons, an ongoing major-league record.

Rangers 5, Tigers 2: Kevin Brown became the American League's first 11-game winner with a four-hitter in Detroit. Ruben Sierra had four singles and scored twice for Texas, Brown pitched his fifth complete game, allowing two runs, with two walks and nine strikeouts. He joined Atlanta's Tom Glavine as the only 11-

game winners in the major leagues. Yankees 4, Royals 3: Kevin Maas hit a three-

run homer in the seventh off Mark Gubicza to lead New York in Kansas City, Missouri, Andy Stankiewicz led off the seventh with a single and Mel Hall singled with two outs. Maas then worked the count to 3-2, fouled off four pitches and hit the 10th pitch into right field for his month home run

Brewers L Orioles 0: Ricky Bones pitched eight shownt innings and Robin Yount drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly as Milwaukee avoided a three-game sweep at home. Bones struck out two and walked two before giving way to Dong Henry with two runners on in the

Mariners 13, Angels 4: Ken Griffey Jr. re-turned after a 15-game absence and hit the first of four Seattle homers as the Mariners broke a five-game losing streak. It was California's fourth consecutive defeat and its 19th ioss in 22 road games. Tino Martinez capped a seven-run second, a Mariners' season-high run total for an inning, with a three-run homer. Edgar Martinez and Dave Valle also homered.

L.A. Wins To Start 18-Day Killer Run

The most critical 18 days of the Los Angeles Dodgers' season of underachievement has begun, with 4 an 8-5 victory over the Houston

Astros in Los Angeles.

And while the defense appeared just as suspect Thursday as it was in their just-concluded 1-10 roadtrip, the pitching of Ramon Martinez and the timely hitting of Lenny

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Harris and Jose Offerman were enough to overcome it. The 18-day homestand will include four rescheduled doubleheaders in a sixday span against Philadelphia and Montreal, a result of the postpone ments caused by the Los Angeles

Things aren't impossible in this game," said Harris, who had a pair of RBI doubles against Houston's Jimmy Jones. "Anything can hap-pen if you put your mind to it, play as hard as you can and don't worry

about mistakes." The only two mistakes the Dodgers made were Offerman's wild relay throw from shortstop. on a potential double play grounder by Scooter Tucker in the second inning and a dropped foul pop by catcher Carlos Hernandez that led to one of Jeff Bagwell's

four hits.

Both miscues led to unearned runs and increased the Dodgers' error total this season to 64 in 67 games, tops in the National League. The defensive horror show was prevalent in the Dodgers' road trip, which included the last nine

games of a 10-game losing streak— their longest since 1961. Padres 8, Giants 0: Bruce Hurst pitched a seven-hitter and struck out a season-high 11 as San Diego sent visiting San Francisco to its third straight shutout.

Cubs 9, Mets 2: Greg Maddux, staked to a 7-0 lead before he threw his first pitch in New York, went eight strong innings and drove in two runs as Chicago snapped New York's four-game winning streak.

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BOOKS

TRUMAN

By David McCullough, Illustrated 1,117 pages. \$30. Paramount Communications/Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

A S you near the close of David McCullough's thoroughly absorbing life of Harry Truman (1884-1972), the 33d president of the United States.

you are surprised to see that you have read nearly 1,000 pages.

The book doesn't seem that long. It contains little of the drifting sequential narrative ("The following year brought war. . .") that is usually endemic to volumes of this length, except near the end, where the text grows artfully aimless to reflect the sudden lack of compulsion in Truman's life after his presidency ended in 1953.

Part of the reason for the dramatic coherence of this life is Truman's own doing, of course. As well as being known as the accidental president (which he really wasn't, since, as McCullough makes clear, everyone involved in his selection as the vice presidential candidate in 1944 knew full well that Franklin D. Roosevelt was unlikely to live out his fourth term), Truman might well he called the surprising man.

DOONESBURY

Three times in his public life he reversed what everyone expected of him. First, there was his performance as the "senator from Pendergast," when he arrived in Washington in 1934 as the product of the corrupt Missouri political machine run by T. J. Pendergast, then proceeded to acquit himself brilliantly, particularly during World War II as head of the Senate Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program, popularly known as the Truman Committee.

Then there was his traumatic accession to the presidency on Roosevelt's death in April 1945, when he was handed the task of steering the United States out of the storm of World War II and into the straits of the Cold War, and surpassed most people's expectations of his skills as a

And finally, of course, there was his storied upset victory over the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, in the presidential election of 1948.

Yet if Truman's career was inherently dramatic, McCullough has made the most of it, and then some. The author of five previous books, among them two magnificently epic histories, "The Great Bridge," about the building of the Brook-lyn Bridge, and "The Path Between the Seas," about the Panama Canal, McCullough is a sorcerer at commanding seemingly incidental details to serve him.

As for the more familiar details of the drama, McCullough milks them almost shamelessly. After playing up the contrast between the stage-frightened Truman and the titanic figures of Churchill and Stalin

SAAY! THESE ARE GREAT! THANKS A

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal had a majorimpact on the Canada-Brazil semifinal. In the diagramed auction John Gowdy and Geoff Hampsoo of Canada overbid slightly to reach seven clubs. The five-club response to Blackwood showed zero or three key-cards, in the modern style, and Hampson, knowing it was the latter, could count 12 tricks. He hoped to find a 13th somewhere, and was able to do so when his Brazilian opponent lead

the spade king.
This looked safe, but was not. South won with ace, ruffed a spade and drew trumps, ending in dummy. He then ruffed another spade, and dummy's red-suit aces allowed him to establish and then cash the last spade to make the

Canada gained 13 imps, but would have lost 16 if the slam had been defeated. At first sight it appears that any non-spade lead will defeat the contract, since South will lack an entry to the dummy to make use of the fifth spade. That is not literally true, however. If West makes the improbable lead of the heart king, South can eventually maneuver a double squeeze: West will have to guard spades, East hearts and neither will be able to guard diamonds.

A 3 9 4 2 SOUTH ♥ 142 ♥ K 2 ♣ A K J 8 7 6 4 3

2 4 3 4 4 0 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king.

PEANUTS





BEETLE BAILEY





CALVIN AND HOBBES

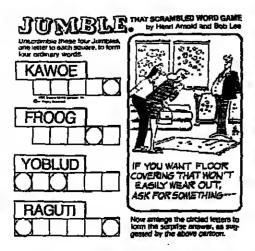




DENNIS THE MENACE











YOU DIDN'T ANSWER ONE QUESTION, MALDY---WHATS WRONG? THIS ISN'T LIKE

REX MORGAN

ARFIELD





SPORTS E

For Navratilova

Edberg and Seles Advance But Fernandez Is Ousted

WIMBLEDON, England -Martina Navratilova reached into her bag of tricks to escape from danger in a third-round match Friday, hitting a behind-the-back winer as she defeated Barbara

Facing a break point at 5-5 in the first set, Navratilova hit the reflex volley on a shot rocketed at her by Rittner. The ball flew softly past Rittner for a winner that turned the match around

Rittner smaled and applanded Naviatilova, then fell apart. Navratilova, a nine-time champion, won that game and then quickly broke Rittner's serve to wrap up the set. Rittner, the 1991 Wimbledon junior champion, never recovered as she lost, 7-5, 6-1.

"It was the most important shot of the match, that's for sure," Rittner said. "I hit it really hard and she didn't know what to do. It was unbelievable — I haven't seen it before. The whole match just

turned around on it." While Navratilova advanced to the fourth round for the 18th straight year, three top-seeded men strolled to easy victories.

Stefan Edberg, the second seed, won, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, against Grant Stafford and third-seed Michael Stich, the defending champion, had a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 Centre Court victory

over Magnus Larsson. Pete Sampras, the fifth seed, moved into the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 victory over fellow American Scott Davis.

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Goran Ivanisevic, the eighth seed, advanced with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marc Rosset in a battle of overpowering servers. Ivanisevic also won the war of aces, serving 22 to 15 for Rosset.

Tenth seed Ivan Lendl, a seventime semificalist at Wimhledon but never a winner, struggled to a 6-3, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Sandon Stolle. Lendl had 21 aces in the pulled out a victory.

Lendl has lost some close five-

On the women's side, an injured Mary Joe Fernandez was ousted, 6-3, 6-3, by Amy Frazier in an ail-American battle, Fernandez, seeded seventh, strained a muscle in herright hip when she fell in the sixth. game of the match. She played the rest of the contest with a heavy

Top seed Monica Scles continued her releatless march through Gildemeister, 6-4, 6-1. Joining her and Pat Cash the following year. in the fourth round were 12th seed. He has been a losing semifinalist Katerina Maleeva and 14th seed five times.

Nathalie Tauziat Maleeva defeatcd Mana Endo, 7-5, 6-3, and Tau-tiat was a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victor over Nicole Provis.

Navratilova, the fourth seed this year, said she was "on the skids" fore the miracle shot. "I've hit those before, but I don't think I've hit one at a better time," she said. "You guess one way and the ball goes the other way. The only way to get there is to hit it behind your back."

Three men's seeds, Brad Gilbert, Richard Krajicek and Alexander Volkov, lost Friday in third-round matches. Gilbert, the 13th seed. was defeated, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-2, by Wally Masur. Kraji-8), hy Henrik Holm.

Krajicek also became the center of controversy with a comment that "80 percent of the top 100 women's tennis players are fat pigs" and by disparaging women's attempts to carn equal prize money at Wimble-

That provoked an immediate hlast from players. "It's insulting to women players. There's 00 reason to be making statements like that," Navratilova

said. "My body fat's lower than his. There are some men out there who have got pot bellies. That doesn't make them lezy players. You don't judge people by their appearance. It's their ability to play

Lendl, so long the loser at Wimbledon, called on his survival instincts to turn what looked like an

upset defeat into a stirring victory.
Facing 21-year-old Stolle of Australia, whose father Fred was a three-time loser in the final, Lendl was 2-1 down in sets and also 5-4 behind in the fifth. But Lendl rediscovered the timing on his serve and

setters recently as well as 11 tiebreaks in a row. There is a thing called the law of averages and I have been losing

all of them since the Australian Open," said Lendl, who is 33-21 in five-set matches. "It's time for a change around."

Like Stolle's father, who lost three finals in a row, 1963 to 1965,

have not been happy ones. It is the only Grand Slam tournament he has not won. He lost in the the tournament, defeating Laura final twice, to Boris Becker in 1986

Magic Still Works Danes, Last to the Party, Are First in Europe



Teammates rushing to mob John Jensen of Denmark on the ground after he scored the first goal in the Gothenburg final.

DANES: Upstarts Upend Germany in European Championship

(Continued from page 1) ourushing Jensen, who sticed the opening goal into the upper right corner. Suddenly, crazily, the odds had fallen in Danish favor. The Germans clearly were thrown off by this news, as their enthusiasm left them for several minutes. Indeed, Jensen almost scored again, knuckling a shot from 25 meters that gave Bodo Illgner a tough time before he could control it enough to knock it

around his right post.

But then the Germans, recalling their 1990 World Cup victory, along with the fact that Denmark hadn't beaten them since 1986 seven meetings ago — embarked upoo a cam-paign of constant pressure. In a telling mo-ment, Thomas Hässler beat Lars Olsen around the left corner, only to have his short feed intercepted by Torben Piechnik, who was standing near the penalty spot as if waiting for a bus,

The Danes were carried through these periods by their uncanny ability to deflect several shots before they could reach Schmeichel, by their goalkeeper's flawless agility in his hanhandage on her thigh.
Also eliminated was 10th seed three finals in a row, 1962 to 1965,
Anke Huber, 10th lost, 6-2, 6-3, to
Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia.
Like Stolle's father, who lost
three finals in a row, 1962 to 1965,
Lend's experiences at Wimbledon
have not been happy ones. dling of crosses - which he credited to his experience in the English League with Manchester United - and to the largely Scandioavian crowd of 37,800, united as much

against the Germans as it was for the Danes. When the Danish midfielder Rim Vilfort hesitated and then scuttled off his ankle in drup, Flemming Povisen. the 72d minote a wonderful wide-open

chance from 10 meters, provided to him by a Landrup breakaway, the Germans stepped up their attack upon Schmeichel. A certain Jürgen Klinsmann header from 7 meters was put over the bar at the last hlink by Schmeichel, who thudded to his back. Then he leaped in between two Germans to snatch one-handed a Stefan Reuter cross.

Finally, in the 79th minute, the German leader Thomas Hässler lost possession on his side of the field, and Kent Nielsen played the ball up the right side quickly to Vilfort. No besitation this time - be dribbled around and behind the back of Brehme and, with Thomas Helmer converging from his left, fired left-footed from 18 meters off the inside of the right post, the ball deflecting into the other corner of the oet.

Firecrackers went off, and the crowd began to chant "auf Wiederschen." These were sour words for the German manager, Berti Vogts, who must now wait until the 1994 World Cup-

GERMANY - Bodo illigner; Thomas Heimer; Guido Buchweld, Jürgen Kohler; Stetan Reuter, Thomas Hassler, Statan Effenberg (Andrees Thom, 79th), Matthles Sammer (Thomas Doli, 48th), Andreas Brehme; Karl-Heimz Riedle, Jür-

DENBIARK - Peter Schmeichel: Lars Olsen: John Strebeck (Claus Christiansen, 66th), Kent Nielsen, Kim Christoffe, Henrik Larsen; Kim Vil-Referse: Bruno Galler (Switzerland).

■ 1994 World Cup

The international soccer federation is expected Monday to award the 1994 World Cup final to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, alifornia, the Los Angeles Times reported. Alan Rothenberg, the president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, said the executive committee of FIFA, soccer's international governing body, would recommend to the FIFA organizing committee that the Rose Bowl hold eight games, including one semifinal, the third-place game and the final, to be held July

The committee will vote Monday in Zu-

The World Cup was awarded to the United States in July 1988. Los Angeles is one of nine cities selected to host the 52-game tournament. The others sites are RFK Stadium in Washington; the Cotton Bowl in Dallas; Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey; Soldier Field in Chicago; Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California; the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida; Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts, and the Silverdome in Pootiac, Michigan.

Waddle to Sheffield

The former England striker Chris Waddle has signed with Sheffield in England's Premier League in a \$1.86 million move from the French club Olympique Marseille, The Associated Press reported from Sheffield.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden -The sting remained right to the beautiful, bitter end. As fireworks exploded into the clear, hright night sky, the Danes hugged each other, embracing a victory that took us all by surprise, players and their embattled manager, Richard Moller Nielsen, using tactics and sheer willpower to win over a camp

divided in the beginning.
Thank you, Denmark. Thank you for demonstrating that a tiny nation of 5 million has nothing to fear, in sport, from a mighty power recently swelled beyond 80 million.

Thank you for making utter fools of our predictions, for defeating the best two teams in Europe, Holland and Germany, for standing up when we were quite, quite sure your legs and hearts would give way.

Emotion? Why not, Why ever not. This is the uplift we get once in a decade from soccer. We cannot say it is triumph of the little men because the Danes all come so ath-letically powerful, from the mighty goalkeeper, Peter Schmeichel, whose world-class saves denied any chance of a German ripost, to Kim Vilfort, whose indomitable attitude was carved into this tournament.

Vilfort, who scored the second cal, had twice left his team camp luring the past fortnight. He had gone home to a child, his 7-year-old ughter Line, who had worsened in her struggle with leukemia.

A bone marrow doner from France is her last chance, and of course Vilfort had to be there. But his family, feeling history in the making sent him back twice to the team. Twice he played utterly unselfish games, twice he won.

Indeed he and his fellow scorer, John Jensen, were midfielders who epitomized the Danish philosophy: Like everyone else in red and white they would run beyond fatigue, they would tackle again and again and again to upset the rhythm and destroy the will of supposedly su-

But I fall toward the trap of picking out goalscorers. This was, this is, a team and its message is that prima donna stars who believe they can come complacently to the ball have been found out.

"Auf Wiedersehen! Auf Wieder-sehen!" teased the Danish crowd as the Germans ran but did not know how to combat their heroes.

A mere 2,700 tickets had been allotted to Danish fans. But they had poured across the water in many thousands more. They had exploited the booyant black market. They were the predominant force and sound in the audience of 37,800 enjoying a balmy night. For 15 minutes, they were quiet.

fan Renter, he jackknifed down to League.

Klimsmann shot.

The German arrogance was broken. The sting was developing. A fellow called Flemming Povlsen, and another called Brian Laudrup, who play their club soccer in Germany and thus have no fears of German might, raced their hungs

Laudrup was a coiled spring, unleashing his close control from midfield bursts. Povlsen at times had the guts to take on the com-, bined German defense.

And when Povisen created the first goal with a sharp eye and a calm cut back to Jensen, the surprise was hardening into reality. "Povisen! Povisen!" yelled the crowd, recognizing the creator ahead of the scorer.

The Germans were rattled. They amassed no less than five yellow cards which, on a couple of occasions suggested yellow is the color of cowardice, so disgusting were, the backs at Danish limbs.

But Denmark can mix the physical stuff. Its men are well capable of winning the 50-50 tackles, quite; willing to put the boot or the body in where skill alone will oot win the ball. That is why I say it is bitter-

cause ultimately Denmark deserved this crowning in front of its crown prince.

It is the team, remember, thatme only by late invitation after Yugoslavia was excluded for the atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Fleetingly one wonders what Yugoslav players must feel, home in a ravaged nation knowing their skills had proved slightly superior to Denmark's in the qualification.

We shall never know if those thing remotely like the courage that won this trophy. Denmark, often-forced to resolute defending, often attacking the entire length of the pitch, had done it on far less preparation than its opponents, and done it when no less than eight men suffered pulls and pains that neces-stated extra medical staff to be flown in from Copenhagen.

Above all else, what we witnessed in Gothenburg, in both the semifinal and the final, was the hunger of a team that believed deeply in its own unity.

The sting will leave its mark.

■ Scots to Break Away

Scotland's top five soccer clubs said Friday that they would resign from the Scottish Football League in 1994 to set up a new Super League competition, The Associated Press reported from Glasgow.

Aberdeen, Celtic, Dundec Unit-Germany in that time attacked as if ed. Hearts and Rangers gave the all our expectations were about to league the required two years' oohappen. But Schmeichel is an enor-tice of resignation. Three other mous muscular barrier: He flung clubs, as yet unnamed, will be invitsimself horizontally in front of Ste- ed to join the eight-team Super

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE 42 25 406 42 29 592 37 32 534 35 36 493 32 34 471 33 39 458 28 44 267 594 — 577 1 526 4½ 471 8½ 444 10½ 418 12

Japanese Baseball Thursday's Line Scores Henry 197 and Milsson, W-corres Sutcliffs, 9-4, 59-Henry 113). New York: 991 860 881-8 7 1 Southerson, Mantaleone (7), Codorer (8). Forr (9) and Mokes; Gubicza, Heaten (8) and Mokes; Gubicza, Heaten (8) 7-5 BASKETBALL

Lancaster (5) and Kreuter. W—Brown, 114.

L—Gracin. 8-2.

Cellfernies 168 168 882—9 11 8

Seattle TV 168 882—3 14 1

Voiera, Crim (2), Ballas (3), Elethorn (6),

Grahe (7), Harvey (8) and Orton, Fitzserold

(6), Tingley (8): Del.ucia, Powell (7), School
er (8), Swan (9) and Valle, W—Del.ucia, J-4.

L—Valera, 44. HR9—Scattle, E.Martinez

111), Griffey (13), T.Martinez (7), Valle (5).

MATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 762 886 886—9 12 8

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Moddux, Buillager (9) and Wilkins; Young,
Gibson 12), Guetterman, 18) and Handley, W—

Moddux, Suillager (9) and Wilkins; Young,
Gibson 12), Guetterman, 18) and Handley, W—

Moddux, Suillager (9) and Wilkins; Young,
Gibson 12), Guetterman, 18) and Handley, W—

Moddux, Suillager (9) and Wilkins; Young,
Gibson 12), Guetterman, 18) and Handley, W—

Moddux, Suillager (9) and Signification (11).

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Righerti, 1-5. HR—Son Dieso, Sheffield (15).

Heeston 11 886 218—5 12 1

Lee Angeles 480 116 200—5 14 2

J. J. Jones, Osuno (5), Boever (6), Murphy (8) and Tucker, Servais (7); Martinez, Howell (7), Candeloria (7), McDowell (6) and C.Hernondez, W—Martinez, 4-4. L—L.Jones, 3-1. CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Fridon's Resetts

Wimbledon MENS SINGLES

Second Round

Henri Leconte, France, del. Bernd Karbacher, Germany, 7-5, 4-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Tahrd Reseal

Goron Ivanissevic (9), Croatia, del. Marc
Rosset, Switzeriand, 7-6 (7-4), 4-4, 4-4; Henrik
Holm, Sweden, def. Alexander Yolkov (15),
Russic, 4-2-4-6-1, 7-6 (19-8), 3-6, 7-6 (17-5), 4-2; Michael
Sitch (13), 8-ermany, def. Magnes Larsson, def. Releand of. Michael
Sitch (13), 8-ermany, def. Magnes Larsson, def. M kands, 44, 74 (184), 34, 74 (175), 62; Michael Stilch (2), Germany, def. Magnus Lorsson, Sweden, 64, 6-1, 6-3; Pete Sameros (5), 11.8, def. Scall Davis, 1.5, 6-1, 6-0, 4-2; Wally Masur, Australia, def. Brad Gilbert (13), U.S., 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (3-7),

GROUP D Thursday, le Sadajo Inia 108, Estonia 70

WOMEN'S SINGLES Taird SHOLES
Taird Road
Gigi Persondez, U.S., def. Cloudio Porwit,
Germany, 42, 46; Julie Hakard, Franco, def.
Hetena Sukara, Czechoslovakia, 44, 61, 63;
Martine Novratilora (4), U.S. def. Berbara
Rittner, Germany, 7-5, 61; Nathalie Tauzlet -6. 6-3; Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, def. Anke Huber

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND-Sent Dove Otto, ottober, to CLEVELAND—Sent Dove Oths otherw, to Colorade, Pocific Coast League. Colled up Jin Thoma, third basernon, from Conton-Akron, Ecatern League.

KANSAS—Colled up Kerrin Koslofski, out-fletter, from Omelie, American Association. Sent Harvey Pulliam, outfletter, to Omelie. SEATTLE—Activoted Ken Griffey Jr., outfletter, from 15-day disabled list. Optioned Rendy Kramer, otherw, to Colyany, Pocific Coast League.

Notice of the Court of the Cour

and Justin Krabija, pitcher, to minor isague

BASKETBALL

National Basketsall Association
OETROIT—Traded William Bedford, carler, and rights to Dan MacLean, forward, to
LA. Clispers for Oiden Polynics, center, and
second-round draif picks in 19% and 1997.
All_WAUKEE—Traded Joy Humahriss,
quard, and Lorry Krystiawide, forward, to
Utah for Blue Edwards, forward, Eric Murdock, guard, and 1992 first-round draif pick.
Signed Anthony Award, forward, to 4-year contrad. Named Jim Eyen assistant coach,
N.Y. KNICKS—Acquired Related Blockman,
guard, from Delies for 1995 first-round draif

FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND-Staned Turner Bour, NEW ENGLAND—Signed Turner Bour, right end, and Grantis Beil, wide receiver. PHILADELPHIA—Wakved Rad Horris, kick return seedalist. Signed Keith Neubert, right end and Curtis Moore, limbeacter. Also signed Heraciat Walker, running bock, to 2-year contract. Released Stacy Hunter, fight end, and Chad McMillian, center. PHOENIX—Signed Patrick Cunningham, phinasive hierand.

PHOENIX—Signed Patrick Cunningham, offensive inversal.
PITTSEURGH—Signed Agran Jones, defensive and, to I-vect contract, Named Tem Madrak director of pro personnel. Charles Balley copage scouring coordinates and Phili Kriedier southeast scoot.

TAMPA BAY—Refeased William Frizzell, detensive back; Hyland Hickson, running back, and Shoary Simmons, wide receiver.

Nettonal Hacker League

NHL—Named Gilbert defen Inferim president. Elected Bruce McNeill as chairman, board of governors.

BOSTON—Signed Gord Raberts, defensement. Named Tom McVie basistant cooch.

man. Named Tom McVIe assistant cooch. CHICAGO—Named Poul Baxter assistant

DETROIT-Nick Polone assistant seneral

Minnesofa—Troded Al Pedersen, or instructions, montreal—Signed Benott Brunet, left winner, to Hearthard for future considerations, and Lourb Lapenman, to Hearthard for future considerations, and Lourb Lapenman, to Hearthard for future considerations, to the Signed Benott Brunet, left winner, to multivear contract, or specific for second.

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Extended contracts of Steve Thomas, right winner, and Benott Hosse, left wing. Signed Damiel Marries, right winner, and Mortin Lagrab, right winner.

N.Y. RANGERS—Named Neil Smith president discontinuation of the Signed Country of the Sig

OTTAWA—Named Rick Bowless Coort.
Agreed to terms with Andrew McBolin, right
wing. Traded Chris Lindberg, wing, to Cologry for Mark Osleck), defenseman.
8T. LOUIS—Signed Brenden Shonohan.
Fight wing, to multivear contract, and Daniel
La Perriers, defenseman. Traded Rob Robin-

ann, defendement; Pot Jobienski, poulfender, and Darin Kimble and Steve Tuttis, forwards, to Tomine Bay for future considerations.

TAMPA BAY—Traded Finderic Chabet, geatlender, to Montraci for Jean-Cloude Bergeron, geatlender.

TORONTD—Acquired Brad Month, defensement, from Defroit and James Myllys, geotherder, from Son Jose for future considerations.

WASHINGTON—Stand Ken Sobour in defensement, and Michael Boback, center. Truded Dino Ciccoralli, right wing, to Defroit for Kayla Miller, confer.

ed Dino Coccords (1994)
Kevin Adiler, conter,
WINNIPEG—Traded Stephane Beauregard, socitender, to Buffalo for Christian
Ruuttu, center, and future considerations.

COLLEGE
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE—
Signed 3-year oprosment with the Peoch Bowl,
PACIFIC-18 CONFERENCE—Put Washington State on 2 years probation for sci whip violations; suspended men's track and field and baseball teams from post-access competition in 1973; stripped 1985 and 1991 conference filles in track and field.

conference filitis in track and field.
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE—Named Kyle Kultander assistant commissioner for externol atfairs.

ALABAMA—Kevin Grov, men's assistant basefold cooch, resigned effective June 33.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Tom burgess, baseball cooch, resigned so he can become assistant baseboll cooch of Central Connecticut State, Named Al Albane men's assistant soccer coach.

estatum soccer couch.

CAL STATE FULLERTON-Normed Mary Hen Murchison women's volleyball coach. CAL STATE-LOS ANGELES—Named Ke-

ricanicin o MARSHALL—Heather Setzler, women's locrosse and field bockey coach, and Kori Purnell, man's lensis coach, beth resigned, Named Richard See woman's VOILEYBOIL COOCL.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Pot Spurgeon.

SIDELINES

Court Has Questions on Tyson Case

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (NYT) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court in a highly unusual move, has ordered evidence forwarded to the Indiana judge who presided over the rape trial of former boxing champion Mike Tyson that indicates the victim and her father may have committed perjury.

The information "might well have an effect upon the validity" of Tyson's conviction, the court said. Alan M. Dershowitz, who is now

representing Tyson, said be would use the order Thursday in a bid to get a new trial for Tyson, who is serving a six-year sentence.

The information being forwarded is an agreement that Desiree Washington signed with a Rhode Island lawyer, Edward Gerstein, to pay him a percentage of whatever money she might recover in a potential civil suit against Tyson. The agreement, the court says, was signed by the victim and witnessed by her parents before Tyson's criminal trial.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court said the existence of such an agreement "should have been made known to the trial court and its existence might well have had a bearing upon the jury's determination."

Barnes Ruled Out of Olympic Trials

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (AP) — A federal judge has overturned a lower court order that would have permitted Randy Barnes, the world-record holder in the shot put, to participate in the U.S. Olympic trials, U.S. District Judge John T. Copenhaver Jr. on Thursday dissolved a temporary restraining order issued earlier this week requiring that Barnes be allowed to try out for the U.S. Olympic team at the trials Friday in New Orleans. Barnes is under a two-year suspension that was imposed when he tested positive for steroids in August 1990.

Copenhaver ruled that Barnes had not exhausted administrative appeals

within The Athletics Congress, the governing body for U.S. track and field. He drew a distinction between Barnes's case and that of the sprinter Butch Reynolds, who won a court order allowing him to try out for the Olympics despite a steroids ban. Copenhaver said Barnes was not entitled to seek a court order because he had not followed the same procedures.

Eagles' Jerome Brown Dies in Crash

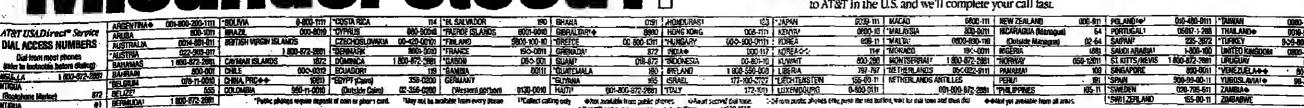
BROOKSVILLE, Florida (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles star defensive lineman, Jerome Brown, was killed Thursday when the sports car lie was driving skidded out of control in his Florida hometown, police said. Police Chief Ed Tincher said Brown's 12-year-old nephew also was killed in the single-car accident. He said Brown's Corvette skidded and flipped over on a rain-slick road.

Brown, 27, anchored the Eagles' defensive line. The Eagles took him as the ninth draft pick in 1987 after he was voted All-American out of Miami.

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DAVE BARRY

Sex and the U.S. Deficit

M IAMI — Being an ordinary citizen, you are, no offense, way too stupid to understand the complex problems involved in trying to balance the federal budget. This is why you are very fortunate that you have the U.S. Congress gnawing away on the deficit problem for you, like a colony of busy beavers who have somehow obtained blue suits, red ties and checking accounts.

The federal deficit is creating a

monstrous, crushing burden of debt that will be placed on the shoulders of future generations. This has a certain appeal. It could be seen as revenge for all the times that our future generations failed to pick their possessions up off the floor even after we asked them 62,000 times.
If you walked into the future gen-

eration's room in my house, you'd think a 15-megaton Garment Bomb had exploded in there. And I still occasionally get a ringing in my ears from the time, several years ago, when I fell in the bathtub after stepping on a missile from a Voltron robot left there by the same future generation, who denied all responsi-bility, as though Voltron suddenly got a case of robot B.O. and decided to take a shower on his own.

So it's tempting to pass along a crushing burden of debt. It's tempting to make the deficit even WORSE by dreaming up deliber-ately wasteful federal programs. such as establishing Dairy Queens

But this would be wrong. We need to eliminate the deficit, which is why we're so lucky that we have Congress.

One member of Congress working on the problem is Senator Dennis DeConcini. Democrat of Arizona, who by the way was a member of the "Keating Five" group of lawmakers who did so much to resolve what could have been a serious savings-and-loan problem at a cost to the taxpayers of only \$973 bazillion, not that there is any need to dredge that up here. Senator DeConcini recently held

a news conference on the deficit, during which he said - I am not making this up - We're going to finally wrestle to the ground this gigantic orgasm that is just out of control.

So we see that the root cause of the deficit, like the cause of so many other national problems, is:

This is also true in the case of urban unrest, as was pointed out last month by Vice President in Training Dan Quayle, who observed that the Los Angeles riots were caused by Murphy Brown's having a baby. If there is one lesson that history teaches us, it is that a nation that has high federal officials promising to wrestle gigantic orgasms to the ground is a nation that needs to take the cold shower of budgetary restraint while wearing the condom of fiscal responsihility. This is where Congress

comes in. Let's play a little game: Let's pretend that you readers are the Congress, and you wish to do something about the deficit. Bear in mind that:

). You have the power to balance the hudget.
2. You have ALWAYS had the

power to halance the budget. 3. So any time you want, you can balance the budget.

4. Legally, nobody can stop you from balancing the hudget.

O.K.! So What would you do? Did you answer: "Balance the budget"? You did? Ha ha! This is why you are lowlife working scum, as opposed to a member of Con-

Congress is not balancing the budget. What it is doing, amid much fanfare, is talking about passing a constitutional amendent requiring itself to balance the budget. Really. This amendment

will become effective in a few years

if three-fourths of the states ratify

it. Meanwhile, this year Congress has produced the largest deficit Everybody got that? Congress is like a doctor whn finds a knifing victim lying in the street, bleeding to death, so the doctor opens his medical bag, takes out a scalpel, stabs the victim a few hundred more times, then writes himself a stern note that says: "DO SOME-THING ABOUT THIS BLEED-

Dairy Queen in space.
But I'm not worried. I'm confident that three-fourths of the states will ratify the balanced-budget amendmeoi. And the really smart states will

ING! BY 1997 AT THE LAT-

EST!" Then he goes and hullds a

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

How Spike Lee Fought Warners and Won

By Kim Masters Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Spike Lee is driv-ing the white men who run Warner Bros. crazy.

His movie about Malcolm X, expected to be released in the fall, is costing a few million dollars more than they wanted to pay and a few million more than he said he would spend. That's not that unusual in the movie business. But Bob Daly and Terry Semel - the top men at the powerful studio - decided to play hardball in an

He resorted to his standard sally: He called them racist.

effort to keep the bills down. The fight with Lee was on — and it went on until Lee was on the brink of being fired. But Lee, who's had critical and modest

financial success with "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever," was prepared to fire back. And he came up with a weapon that no one had used before.

At the time, he remembers thinking, "I cannot call Terry Semel and Boh Daly anymore and say, Please, Mr. White Man. Can't you find [more money] in your liberal hearts? [Expletive] that."
First he resorted to a standard in the

Lee arsenal: He called them racist. Racist for not giving him enough money in the first place, racist for overreacting to his relatively modest budgetary excesses. Then he brought in some reinforcements: In an unprecedented move, he got some of the higgest black stars in the world to pledge enough money to finish his film, due in theaters this November. Bill Cosby, Janet Jackson. Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Prince and Oprah Winfrey all signed on. Then Lee held a press conference to announce the dramatic rescue of "Malcolm X."

"f was very shocked," Michael Jordan says during a break in the NBA Finals. For them not to lend financial support to [Lee] was really unfair." While not knowing much about the movie business, Jordan says, "I imagine it being a shrewd business and probably a racist business."

Did racism drive Spike Lee to desperate measures to salvage his movie? Or did Lee in fact abuse the trust of prudent managers who had set a reasonable hudget - as those who have fiscal responsibility for the film maintain? You get very different answers, depending on whom you ask. The views of a Bill Cosby or a Michael Jordan aren't in sync with the perspective of a

white executive at a film studio. At the root of it all is the same breakdown of communication between the races that makes Malcolm X's complex messages reverberate today.

After Lee told the world about his novel strategy for financing the completion of 'Malcolm X," the studio came through with more money, It denies that it anted up in embarrassed reply to the donations. (Lee refused to disclose the total of the contributions, but a Warners source insists they could not be more than \$72,000. Whatever the amount, it was at least enough to keep Lee in the editing room until Warners started writing checks

Boh Daly will say little about the matter publicly. "As far as we are concerned, there are no hard feelings between Spike Lee and Warner Brothers," he says. have been totally supportive and I think he knows that"

In Hollywood, of course, few get total support because the studios' goal is to make money. Lee contends, however, that he was treated worse than many less established directors and that those less estab-

lished directors happen to be white.

A savvy top executive at a rival studio disagrees. "It's not racism to budget films at a price at which you think they're going to make a profit," he says. "I would not have made the film at \$30 to \$33 million. But I'm not biased against the French because I would not make the Charles de Gaulle story at \$30 to \$33 million. It's just too much money for a bio film."

He also exonerates Warners for calculating that a Spike Lee movie may not pull in hit grosses. The problem with Spike is not that his movies are black, but they're political," he says. In other words, Spike Lee audiences are racially mixed but limited; the masses do not come. He concludes: "Not making 'Malcolm X' at \$33 million is an easy decision."

But once you decide to make "Malcolm X," even at \$28 million, the decisions stop

being easy.

When he began the project last year, Lee agreed to spend \$28 million and no more on "Malcolm X." He promised a movie that would run 2 hours 15 minutes and no more. At this point, he is on his way to spending \$33.9 million to complete this movie, which is more than any of his other films has grossed at the domestic box office. The film will run three hours plus.

Lee admits that he always knew he wouldn't meet the original terms. "It's an epic movie," he says. "We ain't making no movie for TV. We had to make this film on the scale it deserves." Clearly Warners was nervous about that

scale from the start. And when moviemakers are nervous, they take out insurance.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED



Filmmaker Lee continued editing of "Malcolm X" during bond squabble.

They buy protection from a bond company - in case the film isn't finished on time, on hudget or at the specified length. If the film goes over budget, the bond company steps in. It pays the hills and on occasion takes control of the film, trying to minimize the damage.

Not all movies are bonded. Steven

Fayne, counsel for Completion Bond Co., says the firm insures about 100 productions a year, and takes over only two or three. (The company had previously in-sured Lee projects without incident.)

When a film goes over budget, the studio often puts up a portion of the extra money and runs interference between the filmmaker and the bond company. That happened on "Dances With Wolves" and

"Fried Green Tomatoes." But last February, when "Malcolm X" exceeded its budget and agreed-upon length, Warners did not put up more money. It let the bond company have its way with Lee. Lee hickered with the hond company while the shooting continued. By the time he started to edit, the film had gone \$5 million over budget, according to Fayne. The fighting escalated.

They were trying to replace me and my editing staff," Lee says. "They were calling editors, saying, Would you be interested in cutting "Malcolm X"?" Fayne acknowledges that the company might have weighed whether Lee's presence was still necessary. "I don't know that we ever came to a conclusion, but if we did, we didn't do anything," he says. This is a good time to note that Bette Smith, who runs the Completion Bond

Co., is black. Fayne says, "To say [Lee] has.

been treated any differently than anyone else hy the bond company is absurd."
When there was no doubt the film would be more than three hours long, Fayne says, his company issued pink slips to Lee's staff. "We sent out notices saying we're not paying any more until we know how long a film Warners is going to ac-

By now, the level of contentiousness was well beyond the norm. According to Fayne, Lee "just went back into the editing room and continued to work, and somebody paid for it."
Somebody? More like everybody who's

anybody - anybody who's black, that is, Recent sneaker commercials about brotherhood aside, Lee is not what you'd call a peacemaker. And certainly, this experience will make studios wary of him though all will be forgiven if the movie succeeds. And, in the town that recognizes the commercial value of a happy ending, the betting now is that it will.

PEOPLE

White House Wedding: It's Nothing Political

The White House insists the guest list at the Camp David wedding this weekend of Dorothy Bush I eRlond, the president's daughter, to Bebby Koch, a former aide to House Democratic Leader Richard make: Hit Gephardt, is of no political significance. Maybe so. Here's who won't be there: Vice President Dan Quayle and Secretary of State James Baker. Those who made the cut include White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, whose wife Honey, is a good friend of Le-Blond's, and a former Democratic congressman, Tony Coellio of California, for whom Koch once worked. This will be the first wedding at Camp David. The last White House wedding was Tricia Nixon's in June 1971.

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The JVC Jazz Festival in New York offered a tribute to Stan Getz, the saxophonist who died a year ago. The concert at Avery Fisher Hall included playing by the saxophonist Nino Tempo, the Brazilian guitarist Toninho Horta, a set by the saxophonist Carr Barton, and vihraphonist Gary Burton and some arrangements played by the Woody Herman Band.

The singer and songwriter Billy Joel, 43, received his diploma from Hicksville High School on New York's Long Island, 25 years after he was supposed to have collected it. He didn't graduate in 1967 because he was short one credit in English Degree in hand, he addressed the class of 1992: "Well, here I am, Mom. I'm actually going to get my high school diploma, and it's only 25 years after everyone else got theirs. But Mom, don't worry. I can finally pull myself out of this dead-end job I have and start working on a career with a real future."

Maria Maples, of Donald Trump fame, makes her Broadway debut in "The Will Rogers Follies" on Aug. 3. She replaces Carly Huffman as Ziegfeld's Favorite, which entails a lot of walking, card holding and singing. - **D**

The estranged wife of Washington's former mayor, Marion Barry, says her husband always had a drinking problem during their 14year marriage. "My marriage was stolen from me by alcohol," Effi Barry Says.

PERSONALS

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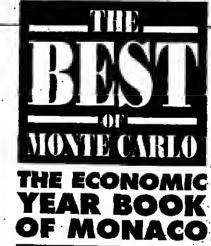
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